THE STANDARD

SENATE OPINION FAVORS EXCLUSION OF JAPANESE DESPITE PROTEST FROM MIKADO'S AMBASSADOR

U. S. Purposes to Collect Its Foreign Loans

IN REPLY TO NOTE FROM JUGO-SLAVS

This Nation Will Not Permit Debtor Countries To Make U. S. Position Less Favorable.

MAY EXTEND TIMES FOR DUE PAYMENTS

Commissioners Favor Suggestion of Awaiting Reparations Settlement Before Sending Bills.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington, April 13.-The United ates has laid down the definite pol

sed a funding arrangement on that i ion left without making any head-

Pending the refunding or satis-

he paragraph was regarded as igations where such priority exand that it will accept no second

Favor Time Extension. It was indicated that a majority of debt commissioners feel further in which to initiate funding neg-

lement of the reparations probmay be near. The Jugo Slav reparation question is worked out situation was deemed likely to sion would mark time for May Jog Debtors.

members of the commission the commission should advise ign debtors, in event the McKenna suggestions result in their funding proposals. pited the statements of the Jug-government's financial condition warranting the hope that a pro-il for funding would be stomitted.

5 MONTHS BRIDE SLAIN BY HUBBY,

as that of Mrs. Anna Kohnke de Gov. bride of five months, caused police oday to begin search for her husband. James de Goy.

The body, found by two small boys throat slashed and with a Chicago newspaper of February 26 wrapped about the cut, was identified today by Miss Ida Kohnke, the girl's aunt, who said her niece and the girl's husband disappeared mysteriously on Febru-

Relatives said that before her disappearance the girl complained beatings given her by her husband.

IMMENSE THRONG

Long Line Passes by Altar Where Body Lay in State - Thousands Attend Service.

Friends and admirers of Lucian York, manager of M. Rich and Bros. company, passed in what appeared are endiess stream Sunday before the altar of Ponce de Leon Baptist church, where the body lay in state of the Serbs, Croats and for one hour before funeral services

Several hours before services be ntry's debt of \$61.587,000. The gan the auditorium of the church was crowded to capacity. All available owards a settlement but carried standing room was utilized by those letter setting forth the eager to pay a last tribute to the befoved Atlantan, before the body arrived at the church.

Extending for many blocks, traffic along Ponce de Leon avenue and Peachtree, including all inter-"the commission assumes that secting streets for four hundred yards United States may feel assured in every direction, was practically at no action will be taken by your blocked with automobiles. Special ment with respect to any of its motorcycle officers were delegated by hereafter the police department to handle traffic rred which will result in placing during the funeral and the long line of United States in a less favorable cars to West View cemetery was ition as a creditor than that which escorted by a detachment of motor

ing it clear that the United States | Rev. M. Ashby Jones and Rabbi at the church. Pallbearers, colleagues real stature in the public mind. It is of a Greek republic. of Mr. York in the great monument to s that may result from shifting his genius, the firm of M. Rich & ncial arrangements in the reor- Brothers company, were Walter M. zation of any foreign govern. Rich, William Rich, D. H. Strauss, Hub Bass F. A. Campbell, Arthur Wasser, Johany Mackie and Joe Lati-

Representatives of the three Athonorary escort.

Clark Howell, Jr., of The Constiturepresented the newspapers.

was represented by Oscar Mills, Henry W. Davis, R. M. Striplin, Mell R. Wilkinson, H. G. Hastings, Ivan E. Allen W. T. Ashford, J. L. De-Give, J. P. Allen, H. L. English and

The Atlanta Retail Merchants' association was represented in the escort by A. L. Myers, John Morris, Sam C. Porter, Charles A. Smith. those holding this view are George A. Fauss, E. A. Wachendorff, . V. Hohenstein and Colonel F. J

Many Floral Offerings. A profusion of floral offerings covered the entire rear section of the

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COOLIDGE ADOPTS

peneath a pile of brushwood, the President Decides To Warfare Is On.

PRIMARY VICTORIES

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER Washington, April 13 .- Buffeted from post to post by an unruly congress, President Coolidge has resolved to carry his case to the country in a spectacular attempt to stir public opinion to his aid:

It was this decision which inspired his abrupt message to the senate, rebuking part of the membership of that body for the methods that have been employed in investigations of the executive departments - particularly Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and the bureau of internal revenue. Coolidge believes that a large bod

of public sentiment will fall in behind him and cow the senate into docility. Whether this will be the result will be seen during the coming wek, Is Outbreak of War.

The significantthing, from a political point of view. Is that Coolidge has decided that he must engage in warfare with congress He has witnessed the repeated victories of the democratrepublican insurgent coalition in both houses, and has decided that he can expect no aid from capitol hill. Consequently, he must seek it from the

Therefore, during the two months emaining before the national conven tions, the country will witness a bata struggle which may conceivably decide the presidential election next

November. Confidence Grows.

There has been a remarkable increase of confidence around the white house since Coolidge carried Michilanta newspapers, the Southeastern gan, Illinois and Nebraska so easily Fair association and the Atlanta Re- over Hiram Johnson last week. Prior tions because of the hope that a tail Merchants association formed an to that time there had been whisper- Greece and claiming the right to reign larly those closely associated with the of the country. ion; Jehn S. Cohen, of The Journal, republican national committee, to the The national assembly's action in and James B. Nevim of The Georgian, effect that possibly Coolidge was not overthrowing the dynasty was taken The Southeastern Fair association popularly supposed to be. His han- in celebration of the coming repubamong republicans. They were afraid diately for the holding of a plebiscite try by giving an impression of in-decision, and they urged that Cool-

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ADAMS QUITS JOB

Yale Professor Resigns Heney as Prosecutor Is tive service in the political world. Announced.

Washington, April 13 .- Professor Thomas Adams, who has been acting is adviser to the senate committee investigating the bureau of internal revenue, has resigned, it became known tonight. The reason given was that he was dissatisfied with the

trend of the inquiry. Professor Adams, a professor at Yale, is a tax expert who has assisted both the republican and democratic membership in revenue matters for a number of years and was engaged by the investigating committee soon after it began its deliberations. He became dissatisfied with the course of the committee when it was announced that Francis J. Heney was to be employed as counsel at the personal expense of Senator Couzens.

Embattled Farmers To Live MOTHER AND BABY PROHIBITION PLEA FASHIONABLE PASTOR RAPS BOTH PRESENT PARTIES MOTHER AND BABY PROHIBITION PLEA FAILS TO IMPRESS OUTERN OF ROLLAND

Again in Third Party, Claim BURNED BY LYSOL

could have had for him," charged nation in the world. the Rev. John Herman Randall, pas- He traced the history of the various Carry His Fight With tor of the fashionable Community American political parties, and point-Congress to People. Church of New York, on Land, through the "crimes and abuses of "The Challenge of Washington Cor- power of its predecessor."

STIR HIS CONFIDENCE birthright for a mess of pottage," Randall declared.

velt or Woodrow Wilson would have Robert La Follette. November Election May done under similar circumstances?" the preacher continued.

Referendum of 1920 have swept the rascals out of office izes as follows: overnight.

"If some chance visitor from Mars members of the government. should drop in on us today," the pasernment is in the hands of the mental- want.' ly and morally unfit."

asserted that the democratic party was gobs that are beneath the dignity of equally as bad as the republican those higher up.

New York, April 13 .- "President party, and pointed out that the pres Coolidge, by his silence in the face ent status of government in America of corruption in official circles at was the result of the industrial civili-Washington, has forfeited every last zation which began 100 years ago, and vestige of respect that the country had now swept virtually every major

Church of New York, on Park avenue, ed out that each had risen to power

Out of it all, Randall declared, "Coolidge has sacrificed his New will come another new party for this England conscience and in attempt- country, with the farm bloc as its ing to be renominated has sold his nucleus. Leaders of the new movement, Randall said, would be Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, Sen-"Imagine what Theodore Roose- ator Burton K. Wheeler and Senator

The circle of corruption at Washington, Randall declared, is made up Be Repetition of Solemn "Their ringing challenge would of three classes, which he character-

First, immoral and unintelligent Second, the Dohenys and Sinclairs tor declared, "the only conclusion he who by strange ways approach cabicould come to would be that the gov- net members and "get what they

Third, the Jesse Smiths, or "go-be-Randall did not confine all of his tweens," who "dwell in a bootlegger's Sunday morning. criticism to President Coolidge. He and bribe-taker's nest, and do the

GREEK PLEBISCITE | PRESIDENT NAMES FAVORS REPUBLIC RECREATION BODY

Government of Balkan Committee Charged With Majority in Favor of Plan To Increase Living

Athens, April 13 .- The Greek people today voted for the establishmen f a republic. The government made it known this evening that a big majority in the plebiscite held throughout the country favored a republic.

The Greek national assembly on ands to retain the priority of its David Marx officiated in the services will go far towards fixing Coolidge's burg dynasty and the establishment policy which should not merely co-

On December 18 last, King George the government, pending the decision serve as a guide for future action." of the national assembly as to the took up his residence at Brasov, Transylvania, where on April 8 he issued a proclamation to the Hellenic people protesting against recent events in ings among some republicans, particulin accordance with the constitution of the interior department, Wallace

the strong, silent man which he was by virtually an unanimous vote, and dling of the Daugherty resignation lic, Athens displayed much enthusicaused much underground criticism asm. Preparations were begun immeit might have an effect on the coun- upon which the assembly had based its

idge stiffen up against the senate elected assembly on January 1 last But the primaries last week restored confidence in the republican household, and Coolidge's inuate poattacks before his administration there was demand for a Greek reernment was turned over to the assembly by Colonel Plastiras, head of

the revolutionary committee. Eleutherios Venizelos returned as that he disapproved of the sending American people can be immeasurably AS PROBE ADVISER away of the king. At the same time portunities for the life in the open, on a plebiscite as the best method for giving the people an opportunity to choose between a monarchy and a lay the plebiscite two or three months, When Move To Employ but in the meantime ill health over- portunities of all for such life ranks came him and he withdrew from ac-

FUNERAL SERMON DELAYED AS COPS DETAIN PREACHER

Natchez, Miss., April 13 .- The funeral of a Clayton, La., citizen held here yesterday was slightly delayed when members of the Natchez police force, on the look-out for rum-runners, through a mistake seized the automobile of a minister of Ferriday, La., who was on his way here to conduct the services, it was learned to day. The minister and several friends making the trip with him were immediately released when their identity was established.

It was stated the mistake occurred on account of the similarity of the minister's car to that of a liquor machine the police were watching for. compartments.

Out-of-Doors.

appointment of a national policy mistake. committee on out-of-door life. The president charged the committle of strength the outcome of which vor of the overthrow of the Glucks- tee with promulgation of "a national ordinate under federal guidance all activities in behalf of outdoor recrea-II was ordered to leave Greece by tion but also formulate a program to

Various agencies of the gational form of the future government. He government already are concerned proceeded to Bucharest, and later with many phases of the out-of-door life question.

Committee Personnel.

The comfittee as selected by the president is to consist of Secretaries Weeks of the war department. Work of the agriculture department, and Hoover of the commerce department. and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the navy department. The proposal for such a committee was put forward originally by Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Coolidge announced appoint ment of the committee in a forma! statement which said in part:

"Particularly within the last decade our people-has increased rapidly. During this period there have been put some flying missile. forward projects-federal, municipal, state and private-to expand and the large plate glass window in the conserve throughout the country our Fulton market, in front of the place recreational opportunities. le is almost idle to emphasize their value to the country."

"The physical vigor, moral strength remier, and promptly announced and clean simplicity of mind of the away of the king. At the same time furthered by properly developed opand waterways. Life in the open is a great character builder. F.om such republic. It was his intention to de- life much of the American spirit of freedom springs. Furthering the opin the general class with education "Our aim in this county must be to try to put the chance for out-of-door pleasure, with all that it means, within the grasp of the rank and file of our people, the poor man as well as the rich man. Country recreation

for as many of our people as possible should be our objective." SILENT GEM HAUL STAGED IN HARLEM;

explosives early today. The burglars the 25 are opposed to McAdoo and cut through iron shutters and bars to that they are for Smith.

"You can rest assured this delegation of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Bapless haul by sawing off the knob of tion, with the unit rule, which was the combination and prying open two adopted is solid for McAdoo." Reed.

The delegation from the American the combination and prying open two adopted, is solid for McAdoo," Reed

Misleading Label Is Cause of Error-Both Will Recover, According to Grady Doctors.

CHILDREN ARE HURT BY HORSE AND ROCK

Miss Myrtice Morgan Confined to Her Home in Decatur-Injured in Manhole Explosion.

A misleading label on a bottle which contained lysol came near causing the death of two-year-old Dorothy Dutton, 65 Capitol avenue

The mother, Mrs. P. M. Dutton, who administered the lysol to the lit tle girl for cough medicine, also suffered severe burns about the mouth when she tasted of the acid when the child screamed in pain. Both were taken to Grady hospital

hour both mother and daughter re-

Child Had Cough. "Little Dorothy had a slight cough I thought I would give her a dose Nation Announces Big Promulgation of Federal of cough syrup which a doctor had

Dutton stated. Washington, April 13.—Declaring spoonful to her child. When the lit- she placed the body in a wardrobe the federal government should take the one screamed in pain, Mrs. Dut- trunk and kept it in her apartment nihara and only brief and casual dissteps to put outdoor recreational op- ton then tasted it and discovered that until Saturday night. She put the portunities within the grasp of the some one had put lysol in the bottle gruesome cas... into the rear of a poor as well as the wealthy. Presi- without removing the label, and that roadster which she purchased from Or. dent Coolidge tonight announced the she had given her daughter poison by Baldwin, Mrs. Willis said, and with a vestigation also may come before the

CHILDREN ARE INJURED

a horse, the other struck on the head with a rock.

Eugene Ellis, 6-year-old son of Mr. posed of the trunk. and Mrs. E. M. Ellis, Eagan avenue, was the victim of the horse hoof. He was severely injured, just over the left eye when the animal kicked him accidentally.

Inez Ergle, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ergle, 18 Strong street, was struck on the head with a rock. It was thrown by a little negro boy whose identity was no

WOMAN BADLY INJURED BY MANHOLE EXPLOSION.

Miss Myrtice Morgan, Sunday was injuries received Saturday afternoon when a manhole in Alabama street between Pryor and Whitehall, exploded. Her injuries consist of severe the outdoor recreation spirit among scalp lacerations and a bruise on the right shoulder. She was struck by

So severe was the combustion that where the manhole was located, was shattered. Patrolman J. F. Whelchel, who in-

estigated the explosion, reported that Baptist church and was under chair-

To Control State Unit, an individual." Says Letter.

Washington, April 13 .- Claims of Underwood managers that they have There was a tribute to his sterling

tion is uninstructed. New York, April 13 .- A \$100.000 David L. Rockwell, McAdoo man- tion of his work in connection with robbery of jewels, stock and bonds ager, has made public a letter from interracial commissions from Dr. W. from the safe of the Metro-Sacks Nicholas F. Reed, who led the op F Fisher of Fisher University, Nash-Jewelry company, a Harlem concern. position at the Iowa state convention, ville, a review of his church activiwas perpetrated without the use of stating that he believes only three of ties by his pastor, Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr.

QUEEN OF BRITAIN London, April 13 .- English prohi-

itionists, who, allough not numer s, are as decided in their views as hose of any other land, have been aroused to indignation by the discov ery that Queen Mary's million-dollar doll house has wine cellars contain ing miniature cases of champagne whisky and other alcoholic beverages which they say no self-respecting doll would drink or even have in the

Protests have been made, but with out results, and her majesty's ex-quisitely furnished replica of a fine English home, wine cellars and all, will be on view at the Wembly exhibi-tion to any and all of her subjects who wish to contribute six-pence to

WOMAN REVEALS TRUNK TRAGED'

Tells Police She Shot Doctor and Kept His of the government. Body in Trunk in Her Home for Two Days.

Los Angeles. April 13.—Calmly and go in: with the greatest assurance, Mrs. Mar- dertake to reach an agreement garet Willis, 38, walked into the po- respect to Japanese exclusion. lice station here Sunday and told detectives she had shot and killed Dr. ference, most leaders at the capital there the stomach pump was applied by doctors, and in the course of an Benjamin Baldwin, Belvedere surgeon, foresaw an affirmative vote on the placed his body in a trunk and hurled exclusion question despite the vigorit from her automobile on the highway! near Newhall tunnel.

Detectives accompanied the woman this morning when she awakened and to the spot described near the tunnel Secretary Hughes. and found the body.

While she was being treated by Dr. prescribed several days ago." Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Willis said, he made effect upon the vote in the house. She said that she picked up the desist. Desperate, the pretty widow with its exclusion provision by a masbottle which she thought contained shot and killed him Friday afternoon gin of more than four to one. There the cough medicine, giving a tea- in her own apartment. She declared was no reference in the debate to the

Two children were treated at the police headquarters, stating that he their party in this fight already has Grady hospital Sunday for possibly aided Mrs. Willis in removing the been made, fractured skulls-one was kicked by trunk from her apartment not know-

charge of murder. Her son, Harold ing the internal revenue bureau, the Willis, 13, is being questioned by the activities of which brought a sharp

Eagan's Death Loss to Nation, Says W. W. Orr

Dixie's Problems, Says Dr. Jones.

eulogy been paid an Atlanta citizen law. than was expressed Sunday afternoon at the memorial service for John Joseph Eagan, philanthropist, busi- chot of Pennsylvania is responsible for ness man and Christian, who died last week in Asheville.

The service was held in the First manship of Dr. Plato Durham, of Emory University, while the exerises took place under auspices of the Christian council of Atlanta.

Men from all walks of life, clergymen. leaders of business and finance in the community, labor representatives and a delegation from Birming-ture Monday; Tuesday cloudy and unsettled; cooler in north portion. in the community, labor representaam, were present to pay a last re pect to a man, "who was universally bonored, whose name was mentioned with national prominence as one of McAdoo Assured of 22 the hopeful business men of the south" Tuesday. and whose life "was proof to what Ala Votes in 25 Delegates extent Christ may find expression in

Special music was provided by the choir of the First Baptist church and the quartet of Morris Brown university.

Tributes of Love.

15 of the 25 Iowa delegates are dis- qualities as an industrial captain from LOOT IS \$100,000 puted by McAdoo forces. The delega-W. W. Orr, of the George Muse partly cloudy to cloudy and some clothing company; an apprecia-

CAUCUS TO DECIDE

Republican Conference Also May Define Stand of Party in Regard to Congress Probes.

REED RESOLUTION GAINS LITTLE FAVOR

Democrats Balk at Move To Expunge Executive Message From Records of Senate.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, April 13 .- The sente is face to face with two momentous decisions-whether the Japanese exclusion policy is to be written into law and whether there is to be an open breach with President Coolidge over the subject of senatorial investigations of executive departments

Organization republicans, who have rallied around their chief to give battle to the coalition of insurgents in their own party and the democrats on the investigation question, wi'll

Whatever the outcome of that conous and almost blunt protest from the Japanese government transmitted to the house and senate last week by

Regulars to Back Coolidge

The Japanese protest was without advances to her, which she tried to which passed the immigration bill communication from Ambassador Ha-

cussion of the exclusion question, President Coolidge's protest to the senate against the trend of secate infriend, Bert Webster, drove into the republican conference tomorrow, but the decision of the organization lead-Webster also surrendered himself at ers to stand by the titular leader of

Sepator Watson, Indiana, one of ing its contents until she confided to the republican "wheel horses," has him after midnight when they had dis. given notice that he will press his resolution proposing discharge of the The woman is being held on a special senate committee investigatfrom Secretary Mellon and in tuch from the president to the smate. Issue is Clear Cut.

Democratic leaders are equally as nsistent upon pressing a resolution giving the committe authority to en.ploy counsel. Adoption of this resolution would make possible the retention of Francis J. Heney of San Francisco as "special prosecutor." Senstor Couzens, republican, Michigan, confined to her home in Decatur from His Spirit Needed in Solving who has had the dominant part in pressing the investigation had proposed to employ Mr. Heney and pay him out of his ewn pocket, but President Coolidge has taken the position Seldom has more sincere tribute and that this would be in violation of the

> Senate organization leaders charge openly that Governor Gifford Pin-

> > The Weather GENERALLY FAIR.

Washington—Forecast: Georgia: Fair Monday; Tuesday cloudy, probably showers in west por-tion; mild temperature.

lina: Fair Monday; Tuesday increas-ing cloudiness becoming unsettled in west portion; mild temperature. rida: Mostly cloudy Monday and

Extreme Northwest Florida and Alabama: Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably showers Tuesday and in extreme west portion Mon-

day; mild temperature.

Mississippi: Local showers Monday
and Tuesday; mild temperature.

Tennessee and Kentucky: Generally fair in east and central portions and probably showers in extreme west

portion Monday; Tuesday showers; mild temperature. Louisiana: Monday and Tuesday Arkansas: Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy to cloudy, probably scattered showers, little change in

temperature. Oklahoma: Monday unsettled,

Oklahoma: Monday unsettled, somewhat warmer in central portion; Tuesday partly cloudy.

East Texas: Monday and Tuesday unsettled, probably local showers, little change in temperature.

West Texas: Monday and Tuesday generally fair, little change in temperature.

the suggestion that Mr. Heney be re- move would be resisted. Moreover- the purpose is to investigate the federal prohibition enfercement unit, which

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tained and they assert that the whole Indiana senator charged that the real ward under ample authority for purpose of the senate inquiries was requestly has come under fire from to aim arrows at President Coolidge. He added that no investigation, how-

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be deemed necessary. No Favor for Reed Move.

Political Notive Charged.

Senator Watson, who is chairman of the internal revenue bureau investigating committee declared flatly at the senate yesterday that it was not proposed to go into such an investigation at this time and that any such such as the senate internal revenue bureau investigating committee. While the president's message to the senate has aroused democratic leaders to a new fighting fever, there is little indication that they look with favor upon a proposal by Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, to expunge the extination in which the executive is little indication that they look with favor upon a proposal by Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, to expunge the extination in which the executive is little indication that they look with favor upon a proposal by Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, to expunge the extination in which the executive is little indication that they look with favor upon a proposal by Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, to expunge the extination in which the executive is leaders to a new fighting fever, there is little indication that they look with favor upon a proposal by Senator Reed democratic leaders are continuous and the extination in which the executive is little indication that they look with favor upon a proposal by Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, to expunge the extination in which the executive is situated by the senate has aroused democratic leaders to a new fighting fever, there is little indication that they look with favor upon a proposal by Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, to expunge the extendation in which the executive is situated by the senate has aroused democratic leaders are continuous and the extendation in which the executive is situated by the senate has aroused democratic leaders are continuous and the extendation in which the executive is situated by the senate has a proposal to a new fighting fever, there is the senate has a proposal to a new fighting fever, there is the senate has a proposal to a new fighting fever, there is the senate has a proposa

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and silk sox stock of our upstairs department, reduced Monday for quick selling. News that mothers will welcome.

Its adoption, in the belief of senate officials, would be without precedent American history.

While the controversy with the president and Japanese exclusion furnish the two big "fighting" points in the senate's immediate program, other natters of prime importance await lisposition. Chief among these are he tax and soldiers' bonus bills, already reported by the finance com-mittee.

Decide Precedence.

Which of these bills is to have recedence is a subject which will ome before the republican conference omorrow. Opinion is divided, some morrow. Opinion is divided, some aders holding that the bonus meas-re should be put through first so hat the senate can act on the tax with clearer light.

Farm relief legislation-temporary d permanent—also is pressing for lution and several appropriation lls are ready for action. So crowded has the senate calendar become that there is increasing talk of night sessions in the hope that congress can quit before the June conventions.

There will be a further lull tomor w in senate investigations, both the Daugherty and oil committees being in recess. They will resume their public hearings Tuesday and meantime the Daugherty committee will meet to discuss what action is to be taken against Mal Daugherty for his rejusal to permit the committee to usal to permit the committee to xamine the books of his bank in Washington Court House, Ohio.

House Busy on Fraud Bills. With the immigration bill out of e way, the house will devote most the week to clearing its calendar f remaining appropriation bills. The reat bulk of its work of the session as been completed, but farm legisla-ion and several constitutional amendents, including that regarding child

bor, remain. Republican house leaders are conident this body can be ready for djournment early in June, but even fter its calendar is cleared, it must nark time awaiting senate action on the more important legislation, and the roning out of differences between the wo houses in conference.

SUGGESTING HENEY.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 13 .- Gov rnor Pinchot in a statement tonight dmitted he recommended to United tates Senator Couzens, of Michigan, he name of Francisc J. Heney, of an Francisco as special counsel to San Francisco as special counsel the senate committee investigating th ternal revenue bureau, as Senator Matson, republican, Indiana, asserted on the floor of the senate yesterday. After the investigation started, Governor Pinchot said, he got in touch with Senator Couzens "on the question of prohibition enforcement and on that alone," and that he suggested Mr. Honey as a man when ested Mr. Heney as a man whom he senator's committee "would be ortunate to secure as a counsel."

No Personal Matter, Claim. The governor took issue with Sen-or Watson's references to prohibi-on enforcement in his address yestion enforcement in his address yes-terday, declaring "every self respect-ing, law-abiding American must re-sent the spectacle of a senator pub-licly confessiing that he does not ex-pect the constitution to be obeyed. Governor Pinchot declared he has "no personal purpose or animus in the matter," and that he is not pressing for a general investigation of the treasury department. The governor's statement follows

Text of Statement. "Certainly I saw Senator Couzens. would have failed in my obvious try as governor to Pennsylvania."

JASON BURR COUNCIL WILL CONFER DEGREE

"Last October, in a public speech in Washington, I described the break-down of the federal enforcement serv-ice in plain terms. Last January in another public speech, in Washington, demanded a congressional investi-tion. In a case like this, the only ay to get the law enforced is to ex-

"After the investigation was or dered. I got in touch with Senator Couzens on the question of prohibi-tion enforcement, and on that alone. In conversation with him I suggested, as others had done before, the name In conversation with him I suggested, as others had done before, the name of Mr. Heney, a trusted friend of President Roosevelt, for whom he had conducted investigation, as that of a man whom Senator Couzens' committee would be fortunate to secure as counsel.

"Senator Watson has overshot himself. He says 'nobody has expected that prohibition would be rigidly enforced up to the present hour.' Every self-respecting, law-abiding American must resent the spectacle of a senator of the United States publicly confessing that he does not expect the constitution to be obeyed. If Senator Watson does not, the people of the United States who forced the enactment of the eighteenth amendment actment of the eighteenth amendment do expect it to be obeyed.

Coolidge Citted as Spokesman. "If Senator Watson will take the "If Senator Watson will take the time to read the national platform of the republican party, and the message to congress of President Coolidge (who, on the eve of the nomination at Cleveland, has certainly the right to speak for the party), he will discover that he has not only been denying one of the basic tenets of his cover by the sentreping the sentiment. party but is outraging the sentiment of a large majority of his fellow republicans.

"Moreover, every self-respecting, law-abiding American must scorn Sen-ator Watson's plea to keep the shameful facts of the enforcement failure from public exposure. Until the rea-sons for the failure are known, there can be no constructive legislation to set it right.

"I have no sympathy with investi-gations as mere fishing expeditions. I have no personal purpose or animus in the matter. I am not pressing for a general investigation of the treasury department. But I assert, and I challenge Mr. Watson or anyone else to deny it, that it is high time to put an end to the corruption and inefficiency which exist in the federal enforcement service. Since that service will not enforce the laws, in the matter. I am not pressing the people are entitled to know the reason why."

NEGROES URGED TO CLEAN HOMES AND BACKYARDS

"If colored citizens of Atlanta were ferced to clean up homes and back yards, which are now a menace to health, this step would do more to check the spread of contagious dis-ease than all the money the city and county have spent for its prevention in the last ten years," said Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes institute, in a special sermon Sunday

This statement was made in the course of a special sermon to students and patrons of Holmes institute in the college chapel Sunday afternoon, on the subject, "Clean Up Week for the Colored People of Atlanta." Clean-liness should be emphasized more by the colored leaders of the race, he

Rev. B. R. Holmes preached a very interesting sermon in New Hope A. M. É. church Sunday morning. Rev. J. F. Moses, pastor, paid tri-bute to the work of the Holmes in-

WILL CONFER DEGREE

Jason Burr council, No. 13, York Rite Masons, will hold its semi-annual meeting on Tuesday, April 22, for the conferring of the council degrees upon a large class of about 100 candidates. Special invitations have been sent to the highest officials of the council demanded a congressional investigation. In a case like this, the only
way to get the law enforced is to expose the facts.

"What I am after in this matter is
to get the law enforced. So far as
Pennsylvania is concerned, I intend
that it shall be enforced. I have made
no secret of what I think of the disgraceful break-down of the enforcement service of the treasury department or of the debauchery, crime, suf
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The Georgia Federation of Labor will open its annual session at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Atlanta labor temple. Approximately 150 delegates from all sections of the state will be present and sessions will continue through Friday. continue through Friday. The 1924 convention, according to

President Charles B. Gramling, of Atlanta, will be unique in that it will be devoted almost entirely to business, with entertainment features practically eliminated. The press of important business before the labor

important business before the labor officials of the state is the reason given for confining social features to a banquet to be held on Thursday night at the Ansley hotel.

On the opening day addresses of welcome will be delivered by Governor Clifford Walker, Mayor Walter Sims and C. W. Cunningham, president of the central trades body of Atlanta. President Charles B. Gramling, of the state federation, will respond, after which the official gayel spond, after which the official gavel will be turned over to him by C. F. Jackson, of Atlanta, temporary chairman of the opening session.

Music for the banquet and conven-tion sessions will be furnished by a large orchestra that will be made up large orchestra that will be made up of the Musicians' union of Atlanta. The banquet will be the leading feature of the three-day meeting of the labor forces. Covers will be laid for about 200 diners. Prominent Georgians will be special guests.

Officers will open headquarters in the new Kimball hotel, where much of the business of the convention will be transacted.

e transacted.

Among the matters coming before Among the matters coming before the federation will be the relation of labor to politics and much interest is expected to develop with reference to the presidential campaign. The child labor amendment, proposed new railway labor bill, educational mat-ters and other line questions town ters and other live questions touch-ing labor and the public as a whole, will be considered. Officers for the coming year will be named. The convention will hold its business sessions each day in the auditorium of the Atlanta Labor Temple,

112 Trinity avenue.

The committee selected by the Atlanta Federation of Trades to arrange for the entertainment of the convention is composed of W. C. Caraway, William Van Houten, R. E. Gann, C. F. Jackson and Emmitt

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STATE MACCABEES WILL CELEBRATE NATIONAL VICTORY

BY M. D. GLEASON.

large initiation and banquet will held Tuesday night by the Georgia it, Number S, of the Order of scabees, in headquarters in the Mc-

In celebration of Georgia's victory an international contest for incase in membership, participated in every state in the Union and many eign countries, arrangements have a made for 200 plates. Members the local examination are just the local examination are just the local examination are international content of the local examination are international content.

Savannah, Ga.: April 13.—(Special)—Aunouncement was made today that the Savannah delegation to attend the Convention of the Bar Association of Great Britain in London, so, R. E. Leatherman, engraved on it. It will be displayed for ce months in the various ludges. More than tifty Atlantans will be displayed for ce months in the various ludges. More than tifty Atlantans will be displayed for ce months in the various ludges. More than tifty Atlantans will be displayed for ce months in the various ludges. More than tifty Atlantans will be displayed for ce months in the various ludges. More than tifty Atlantans will be displayed for ce months in the various ludges. A merican Bar association, and contained by the Georgia Bar association, and contained by the Georgia Bar association, and contained by the Georgia Bar association to go, and Judge Geo, T. Cann, Judge A. B. Lovett, Frank M. Oliver and A. Pratt Adams. They will go and A. Pratt Adams. They will go to see the casket, Rev. Jones and Rabbi Marx read the 90th, 23d and 24th Psalms over the casket, Rev. Jones choosing the 13th chapter of First Corinthians.

Roy Mott will participate.

Central of Georgia RAN Increases Business, SHUALS But Shows Cash Loss

NEEDED NOW, MEAD

Delegates to London

Washington, April 13.—Declaring that if he were greedy for power, he would rather control Muscle Shoals would rather control Muscle Shoals than be president of the United States continuously, form respectively. The statement was contained in a letter to Ernest Greenwood, president of the International Association of Civitan chils, it comes on the ever of a fight to kill the Ford proposal in the States continued in a letter to Ernest Greenwood, president of the International Association of Civitan chils, it comes on the ever of a fight to kill the Ford proposal in the States of the International Association of Civitan chils, it comes on the ever of a fight to kill the Ford proposal in the States of the International Association of Civitan chils, it comes consideration of the present of the International Association of the present of the Ford Proposal in the States of the International Association of Civitan chils, it comes consideration of the present of the Ford Proposal in the Ford Proposal in the States of the International Association of Civitan chils, it comes consideration of the present of the Ford Proposal in the Ford

tee for Jane Clav and her children, one-half interest in certain town lots in Savannah. The paper was yellow with age. The instrument was dated June 1, 1865, and had been kept among papers of the parties interested.

MOTHER AND BABY BURNED BY LYSOL

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t was caused from an accumulation of gas. He did not learn of Mes Morgan's injuries until Sunday. JINX FOLLOWS NEGRO GIRL HIT BY THREE MACHINES.

Washington, April 13.—Replying Postmaster General New's recent attement on increased pay for postal apployees, Representative Mead, demination of the property of the property

statement on increased pay for postal cuployees, Representative Mead, democrat. New York, member of the joint gub-conmittee on salaries and allow and post roads, today announced his opposition to delaying postal wage raises by appointing a commission to inquire into the subject.

Representative La Guardia, republican, New York, at the same time declared any charge that friends and supporters of the postal increase bills are "seeking to destroy parcel post in favor of express companies, of course is so absurd that it is not worth considering. A suggested increase of SS n month he said was "not going to remedy the hardships."

As a result of "careful and there-

AT YORK FUNERAL

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SS a month he said was "not going to remedy the hardships."

As a result of "careful and thorough inquiry" extending over months "the committee is about to decide that better pay is absolutely essential to the proper conduct of the business of the department". Mr. Mead said.

The joint comittee is scheduled to reconvene tomorrow. the great number necessitated that the walls be used for their disposi-tion. More than 400 floral offerings were placed in position by special were placed in position by special

After all seating space had been taken, and standing room utilized, many Atlantans stood during the serv-

many Atlantans stood during the service on the lawns, the side walks and even in the streets.

Beautiful music was rendered by the quartet of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church. "Lead Kindly Light," "Where Storm Winds Blow No More," and "Nearer My God to Thee" were sung with beautiful harmony and solemnity. The funeral service lasted less than an hour, being consumed by the songs, short prayers and ad-Bar Meeting in June Savannah, Ga., April 13 .- (Spe-

After the service the honorary escort, led by the two officiating ministers, stood before the church doors awaiting the casket which was followed by the widow and relatives of the deceased.

The long procession then made its way to West View cemetery, where the body was laid to rest.

"Mr. Eagan showed us the Christ

y in dealing with racial questions the South," said Dr. Fisher. "He

took the commands of his Master on their face value and blazed the way toward better understanding between the two races of the south."

Placed Value On Men.

Mr. Orr spoke of the tremendous value Mr. Eagan placed on men.

"When making inspections of his plant, his concern was not primarily profits, but his great anxiety was the human factor in industry. He approached all things from the Christian standness."

standpoint. In him not only does At-anta lose one of its most valued citizens, but his loss is national in

character, to an even greater extent than we suspect," said Mr. Orr. "He showed me Jesus," said Dr. Ashby Jones, "not in a repetition of familiar phrases of Christian vocabu-

familiar phrases of Christian vocabulary, but in the spirit in which he dealt with all matters that came to his attention. I care not whether his projects will mean an economic or industrial success. I know that in him there was no rankling class-consciousness. He never shoved a man out of the radius of his sunshine because of race, political affiliations, or religious persuasion. Of that I am profoundly certain," the speaker declared.

democracy upon this continent, the care for the welfare of the very least amengst us must be built on the spirit of John Eagan. It is in the

south that the religion of Jesus Christ meets its acid test, the test whether or not it can solve the racial question in a spirit of approach and

Need Spirit of Eagan.
Dr. Jones said that unless the node of work and the spirit of John

Eagan was manifest in the south's dealings with the negro problem, the kingdom of God could not come and the prayer "Thy kingdom come"

of Jesus

EAGAN'S DEATH LOSS TO NATION

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Cast Iron Pipe company in Birming-nam was headed by C. D. Barr, vice president of the organization, and Dr. Gray, chief of the medical department Gate City Dental Rooms All Dental Work at Moderate Prices f that concern. Atlanta's industries, ivic, patriotic and religious bodies ere represented by a large crowd of

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Deep Cake Pans

COOLIDGE ADOPTS
WILSON STRATEGY

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Itical instinct told him that the moment for a white house offensive had arrived.

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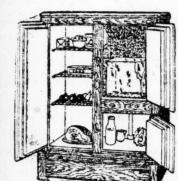
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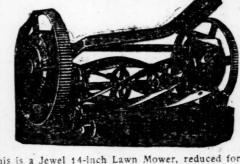
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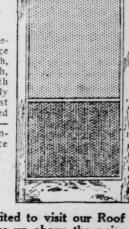
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That John Eagan considered his mother's influence one of the greatest factors in life was the story told by Dr. Lacy, who said that to trace the life of John Eagan as a son of the church meant to review the history of Central Presbyterian church. During the last 20 years there had not been one movement of worth while character in Atlanta but John Eagan's name had been connected with it. it. C. B. Wilmer, rector of St NATIONAL PROPERTY DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA

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TO STOP IT BY LAW.

It has been announced by Representative J. Herman Milner, of Dodge, that he will introduce an amendment to Georgia's primary law providing that the county delegates to a state convention shall be democratic executive committee who carried that county in the pri- each individual to do his or her part. mary. This amendment, of course, will apply the law to all counties.

he passed by unanimous voice of

miliar, then we will have represen- ing the soviet government. real democracy.

necessity. Every year since the ernment exists de jure-of right. vested the authority of naming bility. It says:

rious blow at democracy than the to its credit. By this process Zinovieff shows that Britain owes Russia March 19 was held and, rule or no rule, the various county committees "proves" his case with bolshevist should have been consulted before logic. the delegates were appointed.

the wheel now, but if the amend- tariat having won, expectation that ment proposed by Mr. Milner is it will return "all that it appropassed by the assembly this sum- ary rights" is "ludicrous." If forthere will be no more such slaps lating that there would be no such at the fundamentals of free govern- revolution, "it is their own fault;"

GREAT ROAD MEETINGS. The United States Good Roads rights.

association, in conjunction with the tions in Albuquerque, N. M., May 26-31, inclusive. Delegates will be present, it is announced, from pracattend. Highway officials, of course, from many states will attend.

Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, of At linta, president of the woman's commission of the Bankhead National Highway association, also vice president of the United States Good Roads association, has accepted an invitation to attend the coming meeting and to deliver an address on "Work Accomplished by the Women in Beautifying and marking the Bankhead National Highway." Mrs. Thornton is an ner and is a splendid organizer. She has done much to organize the women in the thirteen states way runs for beautifying this high- skies.

There is not a more indomitable good roads enthusiast in America than J. A. Rountree, director general of both of these great organizations.

from the southeast may be as large way. aus practicable. The southern states are particularly interested in the Bankhead highway, on which an grand opera in the woodlands.

tenormous amount of work has already been done. It is linked up perhaps more completely than, any of the transcontinental highways and the efforts of Colonel Beneham Cameron, of North Carolina, and others of the association in its interest are unceasing and entirely unselfish.

This highway traverses from Washington to San Diego, Cal., via Atlanta, Birmingham and Memphis.

THE CLEAN-UP DRIVE. Everybody in Atlanta should take

a personal and, when practicable, a working interest in the general "clean-up, paint-up" campaign, which begins today.

It is the week before opera and thousands of visitors will be in the city following the campaign and will return to their homes with better impressions of the city if they find the streets and yards and cor-

Aside from this, health demands cleanliness. Material prosperity demands cleanliness. Morality and intellectuality demand cleanliness.

movement of the past. The mayor has issued a proclamation and with it a magnificent argument why the city should be made clean and why every effort should be made to

The chamber of commerce, the junior chamber, the Woman's club. civic organizations, the schools, all are coordinating for the success of

Mrs. T. T. Stevens, representing the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, is doing a particularly servably assisted by hundreds of women

The responsibility rests upon This movement should be a success and we earnestly urge the This proposed amendment should people of the city to give it the cooperation it so richly deserves.

THE SOVIET'S LOGIC.

Zinovieff's speech on the claims of Russia against Great Britain as world ends. an offset to Great Britain's claims ther proposed by Rep. esentative against Russia has very clearly de-Neill, of Muscogee, with which the veloped the very serious mistake when she says "Good morning." people of the state are quite fa- of Premier MacDonald in recogniz-

As a matter of fact, Great Britain is now seriously involved, and the Smile or frown, still the world turns predicament comes from the offi-The people are aroused to this cial admission that the soviet gov-

The Portland Oregonian disdemocratic committee's rules have and with its usual forceful capa-

with the respective "Its rightfulness being acknowlcounty committees, but the rules of the presidential primary of 1924 wrong and is a subject for compensation. Britain helped Kolchak and subject for compensation. Britain helped Kolchak and subject for compensation. Britain helped Kolchak and subject for compensation. were changed so that the minority benikin, but not enough, consequently they failed. All that the soviet now and the county committees given damages exceeding the total of Rusno voice in their own surisdiction.

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sia's debt to Britain and to British claims for confictated property, in order to get rid of all debts and to show a good sum

Of course, the soviet chieftain

The revolution was made to con-It is water that has gone over quer the bourgeois and, the prolepriated by virtue of its revolutionmer, and it undoubtedly will be, eign capitalists have lost by calcuthey are out and injured.

By recognizing the soviet Great Britain has recognized the validity of its title-of its revolutionary

Zinovieff reasons, therefore, that Bankhead National Highway associa- Great Britain must pay damages for tion, will hold their annual conven- having infringed those rights by military aid to the whites.

Recognition of the soviet by the United States government would tically all of the states of the union, have the same effect. The Constistates, as well as leading officials suggestion, and has never been able from the federal government, will to understand the strong sentlment that developed in the senate for such recognition.

> It's high time for Spring to stop the game of "freeze out."

> Very few investigated politicians can afterward command a certificate of good character.

That investigation has given the reapot Dome world-wide notoriety.

The late Hugo Stinnes could able speaker, has an attractive man- have paid Germany's war debt and never missed the money.

That new comet is leading the through which the Bankhead high- astronomers a dance around the

Even Senator Walsh is getting

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON

Speaks.

The Weather Man who runs the here's the In his cloud-coun-

day. And yet you know in dark or fair, hasn't got you anywhere! it your rain-troubles on the shelf, And try, some time, to run yourself!'

The Mule and the Music. "The poets have said so much about 'singing at the plow,' says the Adams Enterprise bard, "that I decided to try it; but the fool mule has cided to try it; but the fool mule has the cided to try it. no appreciation of things any higher he can kick, and he emphasized his objection to that sort of music by making a break for the woods, leaving the plow suspended on the gar

> Life and Love.

ellectuality demand cleanliness.

In this week's drive there is more

Life without love is a desert.

In it no flowers can bloom.

Sharp thorns there may be, and thistles.

Dreary and lone esome life is.

Oh. give me lifes tranquil valley,
Where angels of love can come,
My humble cot's threshold crossing, To brighten and bless the home There with me shall live Content

ment, And the great world's noise shall cease, Faith and Hope for dear companions,

Motfo of all of us: "Peace."
—CHARLES W. HUBNER. It will take at least two weeks of straight sunshine to thaw out the spring poems that have been so long in cold storage.

A Homely Sermon,

Can't reap without the sowin'--Things don't come "anyhow;"
In the sweet fields of Eden" There's a mule to plow

You've got to climb to get it-That apple on the bough;
"In the sweet fields of Eden"
There's a mule to plow!

III.

It's toil that takes the kingdom-No use to raise a row!

If you want the fields of Eden, There's a mule to plow!

Georgia Philosophy.

We are not happy because we step lively. It is the trouble of this world that keeps lots of us dancing.

We never realize how beautiful the world is verily we get to where the world is until we get to where the doesn't take much to make a

man happy in this world, but som The Rosy Side.

Bear with the trouble of the storm, my dear.
The trouble of storm and tide; To the beautiful rosy side!

Don't climb to the hilltop unless you are sure you can roll down, if occasion comes, and keep your dig-

"Flow On, Sweet River!" Flowing, flowing free.

To tell your dreams to me! Br'er Williams.

Don't werry over what's a-coming you kin des pull thoo wid what' right now, you'll be doing

Today's Talk BY GEORGE HATTHEW ADAMS

ON AND ON.

I can find nothing in this life that itself easy, so long as it is worth while

And I discover myself thinking the proposite today to what I thought yes-erday. But I am not disturbed, for am traveling—on and on. Yesteram traveling—on and on. Yester ay I walked through a lonely valley Today I am high on the hills and look lown into the valley. And the val-ley looks different from a high place. When you are low in the valley of our distresses, climb up and look own. Your troubles look very small ignificant when you have risen we all agree thoroughly about the won-

Those who start out in life with neighboring states, but I do not think it Only by working, thinking, believis ing, on and on, are we able to find happiness—in endurance. And only in this way are we able to surpass ourselves each day.

Stevenson once told his stepson; lantic railway, but I happen to know that I am not a man of unusual talent. for several years a number of the rail-started out with very moderate abilties; my success has been due to my immense amount of work to bring in new really remarkable industry—to de-veloping what I had in me to the extreme limit. When a man begins to and other "literature," aithough that is tically all of the states of the union, and a large number of governors of states, as well as leading officials that severe because the same effect. The Constitution has vigorously opposed the states, as well as leading officials to understand the strong rentiment that they have undoubtedly followed this understand the strong rentiment that they have undoubtedly followed this up with a great deal of other work, and how rare it is to find anybody doing it—I mean to the uttermost as I did. What genius I had was for work!

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Output

The period of their agricultural and industrial agents.

of their agricultural and industrial agents, But he who concentrates—even on simple task, and does it better than has ever been done before—is sure the A., B. & A., has been quite energetic who scatters gets nowhere. to excel many and surpass a large in cooperating with the state college, the

state department of agriculture, and nu-We need to think about these sim-e, every day, easily forgotten truths; along our line in Georgia and Alabama, to ny want quick money, easy improve agricultural conditions in the ter-high salaries, without work-ritory it serves. Our experience over a many want ealth, high salaries, without number of years has shown that this in the most practical way for us to attract rom long patience and labor.

"What genius I had." said Stefrom long patience and labor. "What genius I had." said Stevenson, "was for work!" (Copyright, 1924, for The Constituinducing farmers to leave the north and west and come south. Only those who have

Georgiagraphs

Georgia is in about the same longitude as Ecuador and Peru in South America—the eastern edge of Georgia farmers use more commercial fertilizer. I think, than any other state in being on about the same line as that running through the extreme western part of those countries on the Pacific coast of the continent to the south.

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Just In Passing

Thomas J. Hamilton, editor of The paign in Georgia, in Memphis, with Augusta Chronicle and one of the the following wire: cabal that wiped out county autonomy heard the in so far as the forthcoming state conweary world vention is concerned, chafing under complain, the lash of public sentiment publishthe lash of public sentiment, published a bitter first-page editorial in denunciation of The Constitution, Mr. Howell and myself in his Friday's paper.

In the course of his personal attack talking just on me he made the following very Since first you knew the night and serious statement:

"The Chronicle is in possession further information that on Sunday morning preceding the preference primary Mr. Hollomon, acting as he stated, in behalf of Mr. Howell, went to the hotel room of the manager of the Underwood campaign before the manager of that campaign had gotten out of bed and endeavored to treat with him in the interest of Mr. Howell to insure the selection of Mr. Howell as national committeeman in the event Underwood should carry Georgia. This information has come to The Chronicle, but we have thus far refrained from its use. Under the continued vitu-perative attacks being made by Mr. Hollomon, and in order to keep the record of this affair straight, we herewith give the in-formation as we received it with the statement that we were told the statement that we were told the statement that we were told on reliable authority that it would have to be verified by Hon. R. C. Gordon, of Savannah, manager of the Underwood campaign, if the direct question should ever be applied to him—because it could not be denied. The same information cornies further in the information carries further in the statement that Mr. Hollomon got no comfort from the Underwood headquarters, but was informed merely that that headquarters did not care to take up even for discussion the matter of Mr. Howell or the national committee

When this editorial was called to ny attention on Saturday I immediately dispatched the following telegram to him:

April 12, 1914. Hon. Thomas J. Hamilton, Editor Augusta Chronicle, Au-

gusta, Ga. Your statement that I treated with and attempted to trade with the manager of the Underwood headquarters as to the national committeemanship is an unquali-fied falsehood out of the whole Any statement moreover that I ever discussed the national committeemanship with any per-son connected with the Underwood headquarters-in Atlanta. Washington or elsewhere—is an unqualified falsehood. I demand that you prove your statement or retract it. I play the game on the top of the table and base my editorial discussions on the top of the table and base my editorial discussions only upon facts. Juggling with falsehoods will always ract and no decent newspaperman will do it.

JAMES A. HOLLOMON. I then tried to locate Mr. Gordon, first at Savannah and then at Nashville, Tenn., and found that he was on the train en route to Memphis. him a liar. It was impossible to reach him, therefore, Saturday or Saturday night.

personal nature and I beg the pardon of my readers, thousands of whom are In the meantime Hamilton rushed back a vile and contemptible telegram of personal abuse and vilification to me, all of which I published that I had, in self respect, to give to in Sunday's Constitution. That part this matter. of the telegram, however, which deals the fight on the cabal-the dictatorwith this story I here repeat: ship that robs the people of their

"Your telegram. Chronicle's editorial based upon information from its thoroughly able and trustworth Atlanta bureau, in whom I have every confidence, whose integrity is unquestioned ness I have complete faith. In my newspaper career, I have been honest mistakes and have been man enough to correct them, alman enough to correct them, al-though I am confident I have no mistake as to your at

at the very heart of local self-governtempting to trade with Under-This telegram, in its entirety, was scheme that locks out the minority addressed to me and signed Thomas . Hamilton. racy in any form.

On Sunday I reached Mr. Gordon, nanager of the late Underwood cam- to fight

derful advantages in Georgia, and

up with a great deal of other work, and

actually tackled the job know how many,

These farmers do not know how to grow

cotton, and it is difficult for them to un-

derstand why our own people fall in such a large measure to take advantage of the

enderful opportunities for other kinds of rming which we tell them about. Our

settlers from the other states."

farm for, say one year, with an option A., B. & A. Official Says buy on long-term payments. Now this is the practical end of it. We Spanish Treasure. Local Authorities Must speak from much experience in trying to get new settlers, and we have had some Cooperate With Roads Sunday, March 23, about securing immiing suitable farms to offer settlers on

acceptable terms, than there is in finding gration from the north and west into the new settlers. south, contains several statements about I am very hopeful that our difficulties in these matters are now being solved. There is one organization in Georgia which has made through advocacy of cow-hog-nen farming the building up of county organizations, the inauguration of proper credit facilities, and the outlining of long-term leases with option to buy "ready-togo farms" with the right kind of farm improvements, splendid headway toward preparing for successful immigration into Georgia and the south from other sections. I refer to the Georgia association. I believe that in this organization, when its present support by a few progressive counties and by forward-looking bankers and business men here in Atlanta is augmented as it should be, Georgia will have an agency that will make profitable a plan of advertising and securing new settlers as effective as that carried on by western communities and railroads. I feel no doubt that the railroads will be found ready to cooperate along all these lines fully as appidly as land owners and business men throughout the south fall in line with the movement referred to, which is already well started.

The railroads have helped, through their I am very hopeful that our difficultie which two opinions might be expressed. neighboring states, but I do not think it operating in the south do nothing to attract I do not undertake to speak for any one except the Atlanta, Birmingham and At-

movement referred to, which well started.

The railroads have helped, through their agricultural departments, in bringing about diversified farming and improved marketing methods, but the railroads, like the state college and the state department of agriculture, have been handicaped untilocal land owners and local business melwere ready to take a hand and remed, credit conditions and provide proper farr improvements,

Vice President,

Thanks The Constitution On Behalf of Engineers

Atlanta, Ga., April 5, 1924.

Editor Constitution: Permit me to express sincere thanks and apprecia tion for your kind editorial remarks regarding the American Society of Civil Engineers who have just completed their spring meeting in Atlanta, All engineers aspire to belong to this organization because of its high ethical and professional standards and for its contribution to the development of our nation's industrial and ma-terial resources. You have performed a signal service in recognizing their

work in your columns.

We also desire to express appreciation to your reportorial and news staff who have so efficiently covered all of the meetings and functions, and all of the meetings and functions, and the Germans think France would have the Germans think France would have lanta for the hospitality so graciously Very truly yours, PAUL H. NORCROSS,

Chairman, Local Arrangements, Amer-ican Society of Civil Engineers Spring Convention.

THE WORLD'S MINDOM

:: :: :: :: :: :: :: BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

To Sit on Top

Hon. R. C. Gordon, Care Her-mitage Hotel, Nashville, Tenn. (Repeated to his forwarding address at Memphis.) Thomas J. Hamilton, in bitter mitage Hotel, Nashville, Tenn.
(Repeated to his forwarding address at Memphis.)

Thomas J. Hamilton, in bitter attack on The Constitution and myself, says I visited your office before you got up one Sunday morning and treated with you directly, or with some manager of the Underwood campaign, as to the Linderwood campaign, as to the ational committeemanship for Mr. Howell, in the event Underwood carried Georgia, and that you would verify the statement upon request. You know whether this is true or not. Please wire me immediate reply.

JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

He immediately wired me the following reply which nails the life of Hamilton's, and shows the depths to which he descended in attempting of poison gas and smoke. The Gordon telegram follows:

MEMPHIS, TENN.

APRIL 13, 1924.

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To Sit on Iop
Is Their Ambition.

The red flag of revolution is to fly over the north pole, according to plans entertained in Moscow. It will be a perfect failure.

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Spirit of Kruger

MEMPHIS, TENN., APRIL 13, 1924. JAMES A. HOLLOMON, In the Saddle. CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA.
THERE IS ABSOLUTELY
NO FOUNDATION FOR THE General Jan Christian Smuts, able NO FOUNDATION FOR THE STATEMENT THAT YOU EVER TREATED WITH ME DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY AS TO NATIONAL COMMITTEEMANSHIP FOR HOWELL IN THE EVENT UNDERWOOD CARRIED GEORGIA. AND FURTHERMORE I HAVE NO EVALUATION FOR THE PART OF YOUR DESCRIPTION OF THE PART OF T statesman and former Boer general, cently democratic. He wants the people to express their opinion on possible secession from the federation known as the British empire. They don't worry over such things are larger to the larger to the man and the midget queen.

spieler is there to tell of the dime some 200 walking clubs in the city and the members of each devote an hour or so a day to walking. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution) to the constitution of KNOWLEDGE OF YOUR EVER TREATING WITH ANY OTHER UNDERWOOD MANAAGER REGARDING THE COMMITTEEMANSHIP, NO TRADE, OR OFFERS OF A TRADE, REGARDING THE COMMITTEEMANSHIP WERE EVER MADE TO ME BY ANY-ONE. YOU CAN MAKE THIS don't worry over such things any longer in London. Should South Africa become absolutely independent, they will not coerce the Boers. Instead AS POSITIVE AS YOU DE-SIRE. R. C. GORDON. This tells the whole story, and with they will win staunch friends. Can-ada is practically independent now. it I have finished the personal side of the controversy. He began it and I have finished it so far as I am other country in the hour of danger.

Unlike the

concerned, by proving his statement

absolutely, unqualifiedly and libelous-

There is not a person living who

So long as I live I will never stop

state convention without consultation

with the county democratic and Mc-

will never cease to fight any

a just and fair voice.
will never cease to fight autoc-

And I thank God that I am able

ly false.

so nobly typifies.

American colonies. can look me in the eye and say that Duke Snubs

Bourbons, the history. They v

learn from history. They will never repeat the blunder that cost them the

line that I ever wrote in a newspaper in the interest of, or against, any candidacy, movement or issue or otherwise; or that I ever attempted to make any kind of a political "trade;" or that I ever double-crossed or "framed" anyone; or that I ever double-crossed or "violated the high ethics of my read of Athell and the property of the Episcopal church?

What is the largest American lake freight or cargo steamer?

The Fred G. Hartwell, length 602.8 feet; the property of Athell and the property of the property I ever accepted a penny, in money or Noble Snobs. make any kind of a political "trade;" of the Scottish kings, and ther preor that I ever double-crossed or
"framed" anyone; or that I ever
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"framed" anyone; or that I ever
violated the high ethics of my profession, which is one of the greatest and
most useful on earth if practiced in
the spirit of honor and justice that it look fine with a sword and plumed hat. He is rising to the occasion with good grace. The titled and decorated poblemen ought to feel gratified that of air blowing across the surface And a man, be he editor or ayman, who makes the statement that poblemen ought to feel gratified that fabor is going about its work of administration without such drastic measures as abolition of all titles and right of domain. Before the elec-I have been guilty of such things will either prove it, or I will prove tions there were many who predicted dire things. Are they disappointed because they have not come true? I have nothing more to say of a

my personal friends, and whom I love Dogs of Mars with sincere devotion, for the space Strain at Leash.

Rumanian staff officers have arrived in Warsaw to confer with Polish military leaders on the Russian situation. Divisions of the red army ship that robs the people of their rights.

I will never cease to fight the manner and method employed by the Randolph-Bell-Hamilton triumvirate in naming the delegates to the coming. in naming the delegates to the coming | ners. Poland and Rumania are not sufficiently strong to tackle the al-lies and they are anxiously scanning the horizon. The whole trouble arises Adoo committees, thereby crucifying Adoo committees, thereby crucifying over Bessarabia. Rumania took undemocracy in this state and striking lawful possession of that country during the period immediately following the revolution. The Russians at recent conference proposed a referendum for the inhabitants to decid to which country they would adhere. Negotiations broke down and the matter was given to the military chiefs to decide. Their only solution is fight, bayonets, airplanes, death and destruction.

The Lure of

A woman diver, Margaret Naylor, has started operations at Tobermory
Bay, in the north of Scotland, to locate the place of several Spanish galleons loaded with silver that were success. I think it is quite true to say has started operations at Tobermory that there is really more difficulty in find-Bay, in the north of Scotland, to lo leons loaded with silver that were unk during the defeat of the Spanish Armada more than three centuries ago. The Dutch are scouring the bottom of the Caribbean sea looking for the hulls of the Silver fleet, which was partly sunk and captured by Piet is in the secretions or discharges from Hein. Piet, although outnumbered by the Spaniards, attacked the Spanish fleet and brought seven galleons loaded with treasure safely into the harbor of Rotterdam during the seventeenth century. The crowds of stately Dutch burghers in their lace and cloth cheered themselves hoarse. There were civic receptions, banquets of the decorations for Piet, but when the stage of invasion, when it is very easy thanks to the moral by so-called health er's cottage in Delftshaven, he heard a voice saying: "Is that you Piet? "Yes, mother," answered the admiral, "Then better wipe your feet on the mat, it is rainy weather, you know!"

Five-Foot Shelf 51-8 Feet Long Now.

Dr. Eliot, president-emeritus of Harvard, originator of the famous five-foot shelf of books, has added an-other volume to the collection, which. he says, is quite as necessary as any of the books of learning. It is a bank There is not another nation in the world where saving by all classes of the community is in such favor. Watch the banks in Berlin. Amsterdam, London and Paris and then look at Chicago, Pittsburg, At lanta or Los Angeles and you will see workmen stopping off from the daily task long enough to make a deposit. The reason is Americans have more to spend than others. They more and they also spend more Lucky people!

La Patrie

En Danger! There is a tendency in Germany

and especially in the German press to dally a little with the acceptance to dally a little with the acceptance of the Dawes plan of rehabilitation. Germany. France is far from collapse. It has a hidden wealth, which will rally to the aid of the government in the hour of need. It is a vain hope for Germany, an illusion in which the wish is father to the BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

shows that used to thrill seasoned theater-goers who now yawn through the first act and leave at the end of the second. There are scores of penny arcades in the five blocks east of Broadway. The men are in rather frayed clothes and the girls attempt the gayd display of their sixters and dramm tatesman and former Boer general, has dissolved the parliament of South Africa. He made the decision following the nationalist victories in several by-elections. The back veldt Boers are loyal to the old tradition. They are striving to regain national independence along constitutional lines, knowing full well that armed insurrection against the British empire will prove of little avail. The move of Premier Smuts is magnifications of the grand the girls attempt the gaudy display of their sisters to food old Summer. Time music boxes blave to boxes the term almost exclusively betsowed upon those who "dig."

New York is a city of walkers. Most of the population at heart is country-footed, but they must confine their strolls to pavements. There are some 200 walking clubs in the city spieler is there to tell of the dime may be and the members of each devote an museum wonders beyond—the beard-hour or so a day to walking.

New York, April 13.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Up and to a theatrical producer's office where, for the Lord knows why, I articled to write a play to be produced next September and I can think of nothing connoting such a perfect failure.

play has given a new name to the Broadway gold digger. She is known as "Mamapalava." The siren down in the lonely veldt is ealled by that term. It is a hybrid word of curlous in the lonely veldt is ealled by that term. mixture—a combination of "mama" and "palaver" meaning a lot of baby talk. The sensuous enchantress of a drama is called a "Mama-palava."

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Any reader may obtain a personal reply to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to Washington Bureau, Atlanta Constitution, 1322 New York avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., enclosing a cents in stamps. Legal, medical and marital advice can not be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Unsigned letters can not be answered. All letters are confidential.

How long does it take the blood to travel through the circulatory system?
Approximately 23 seconds. This is a distance of from 10 to 14 feet, depending on the height of the individual. The blood must traverse three systhe lungs, intestines, and ex-

until it is dry

wntil it is dry.

What was the proportion of United States soldiers conveyed to France on the vessels of different nations?

For every 100 men who went to France from the United States, 49 went in British ships; 45 in American ships, 2 in French ships, 1 in Kussian under British control, and 3 in Italian.

Is the Ford Motor Co, distributing moving picture films?

"The Road to Happiness" is a three reel motion picture showing the advantages of good roads, and telling the story of how one community set about improving its highways. It has just been released by the Ford Motor Co. The picture was made by the company with the cooperation of the National Automobile chamber of commerce and the highway education board. The Bureau of Public Roads assisted the producers with its advice with regard to technical features, only once every two years, although with regard to technical features, and employees of the bureau appeared in various scenes as actors. President lays one egg per year, in an intercoloiding appears in the film as one cessible crag or cliff and sometim

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE MEASLES SEASON. May is the month of measles. If had time to work it out I might point out how April splashes bring May rashes, but that would entail considerable explanation lest the unsophisticated reader imagine measles comes from getting the feet wet. Dr. Charles Hermann, against other months of the year, and he suggests that there may be a spe-cial susceptibility similar to that

which makes certain individuals have

thy sunk and captured by Piet Piet, although outnumbered Spaniards, attacked the Spaniards, attacked t is very easy, thanks to the moral support given by so-called health guardians, hygienically uneducated teachers, diagnosis-dodging doctors teachers, diagnosis-dodging and selfish parents, for the on-coming meagles to masquerade as a "cold." An solation period of five days from more effective in preventing the spread of measles than an isolation of two or more weeks from the appeartwo or more weeks from the appearance of the rash. The disease is in fact not spread through or from the rash, and by the time the rash is well out, as a rule, the danger of infection is passed. But so long as the "cold" delusion receives the moral support it has from our health authorities, measles is one of the many preventions. able diseases our children must con-tend with—blame it on the weather

if you like. A passive immunity lasting for ing in American tradition offered to about eight weeks is conferred by the all our sons and daughters. The Opinjection of about a teaspoonful of portunity School, in addition to the blood serum obtained from measles technical schooling of its curriculum. patients in the first week after con-valescence, provided this dose is in-Americanization and valescence, provided this dose is in-jected not later than four days after for their adopted country, that makes exposure to infection. The immu-the student easily assimilable to our to make the method of great value in combating a measles epidemic in an institution where many babies or children are closely confined. This prophylactic is not as ver analyzing.

Anglo-Saxon strain.

As you most truthfully say: "the cost is a small tax on the city," but the return is incalculable.

May we ask that you are the cost is a small tax on the city," but the return is incalculable. exposure to infection. The immu-nity is not absolute, but is sufficient Anglo-Saxon strain. dren are closely confined. This prophylactic is not as yet applicable opposition to the abandonment of this

general practice. Measles spreads from nose to nose. The best prevention—so long as the health authorities are enamored of the

So you will not spread disea Show your playmates what Health comes first; so be polite

Are there any Roman Catholics in Yes, about 3,070 under a Vicar postolic residing at Stockholm.

Was there a Pope aged 18?

Washington's children and when did they die?

Martha Parke Custis, who died in 1773, age 17; and John Parke Custis, who died in November, 1781, age 27.

Would a child born in Berlin of Bussian-Jewish parentage, the parents having retained their Russian citizen-

sian citizen?
Under the German law a child takes the citizenship of its father, and un-der the conditions stated, would be

a Russian citizen.
to What is the real and full name of 49 Rodolph Valentino? 'Rodolpho Alfonzo Rafaelo Pierre Filibert Guglielmi di Valentina d'An-

Give a description of the California

only once every two years, although sometimes every year. The female year, in an inacin caves.

munity to measles which age of five protects them up to the age of five or six months, as a rule. They get or six months, as a rule. They get or six months, as a rule. hat passive immunity from the nother's blood. Nearly every chil over six months of age is susceptibl and will contract measles if expose and will contract measles it exposed to infection. Measles epidemics in institutions are fatal, the mortality ranging from 15 to 35 per cent. In private practice the death toll averages about one child in every twenty children who contract the disease. And yet uninformed folk sometimes distinction expresses this contract. deliberately expose children to measles on the advice of some busybody who assures them it is better to "have it over with." Bronchitis and pneumonia are the complications which make measles a dangerous disease.

How to treat measles is a question

the judgment of the family doctor. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Is it possible for a person 39 year old to have bowlegs straightened a mechanical device? (M. B. B.) Answer-No. Only operation on the bone will correct bowless in a per-son over six years of age. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitu-tion.)

Thanks Constitution For Editorial Defense Of Opportunity School

Editor Constitution: Your splendid ditorial on the Atlanta Opportunity School should be appreciated by all Atlantans interested in the improvement of their fellows. We thank and congratulate you on the promptness that inspired the ready defense of this great institution, and the clear exposition of the functions of the school.

Industrial leaders point to the superiority of southern workers, and attribute this excellence to the train-Americanization and teaches a

great enterprise, to the end, that the under-privileged, the new arrivals from foreign shores, and our own children—forced to leave the grade schools before receiving the training necessary to fit them for the battle of life, be not further handicapped through the removal of the only for their improvement EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION OF

ATLANTA, INC. J. P. McGrath, Secretary.

Atlanta, Ga., April 10.

States Struggle To Save ATHENS ACCIDENT Few Remaining Rights, Claim CLAIMS 2 LIVES

New York, April 13.—The American people are on the threshold of a great struggle of the states to regain their lost rights and to retain their present ones against the increasingly insistent encroachments of centralized federal power, at variance with American polity, Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, declared tenight before the Jefferson Day barquet of the national democratic club. The struggle to keep American insideals and to preserve American institutions against latter-day misuses and misinterpretations overshadowed all other issues, he said, since "no orratic members of both houses of congress were present.

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Athens, Ga., April 13 .- (Special) -Athens, Ga., April 10. Captured to stalk in the wake of the fatal automobile accident near nere Thursday night when Dr. J. P. Proctor succumbed to injuries early Sunday morning. Miss Nellie Eberlardt, trained nurse, and the third one injured has not gained complete consciousness, and fears are entertained sciousness, and fears are entertained for her recovery. Miss Irene Day, student nurse, was killed instantly as the car in which the three were speeding to Jefferson for an emergency operation went off a bridge on the Athens-Jefferson paved highway over the Seaboard Air Line just beyond the city limits.

Can anybody say?

Is it the sun on yonder hill, Or merry music of the mill, Or blackbird's whistle, merrier still, Or what, or which, or who?

Ah me, 'tis these and more, I fear, For I am young and Spring's now here.

Dr. Proctor never regained menta!

And all things cry, both far and near, 'Tis Ewe, my love, 'tis Ewe. Ritchie Cites Foundation. Governor Ritchie, emphasizing the rength of the institutions conceived normaley, his condition becoming starring Saturday night, and he sank fast until the end came.

He was 48 years old and a gradu-

he people for that action. And these legislators, with rare experions, he said, were "harassed by the threats and blandishments of orne threats and blandishments of oranized minorities until their will and heir sense of right crumple and fall would see the ground." ARCHBISHOP TELLS Would Stop Amendments. "If I had my way, there is one onstitutional amendment which hould be adopted and none other hould be considered until that beame part of our organic law. It is an amendment which would project the property of the state of the s

ide that no further amendments to he constitution should be made unless ach state is given the right to a ferendum to the people upon the tion of its legislature in ratifying y proposed amendment." federal government, he main-had usurped powers rightful-on the treatment of the Catholic

ained, had usurped powers rightfuly belonging to the states and susoptible to better, more efficient and
hore economical administration by
them and had invaded the pocketbook
f the tax payers.

A message of regret was received
tom Franklin D. Roosevelt, demoratic candidate for the vice presiency at the last election.

Telegraphing from Long Key, Fla.

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shocked at his changed appearance and failed to recognize him. His hair and beard had grown long and white, and he appeared broken and haggard.

Although Archbishop Zepliak knew that he shad previously been condended and Norman Mack."

Since the civil war, said Mr. Rooselt's message, the democratic adminitrations had been untouched by overnmental scandal, while the requisition ones of Johnson, Grant, layes, Arthur, McKinley and Taft he's arrived at the Latvian frontier, Hayes, Arthur, McKinley and Taft he arrived at the Latvian frontier, where the two guards who had accompanied him from Moscow ordered

In an address bristling with references to the recent disclosures at Washington, Governor Silzer, of New Jersey, called the G. O. P. the party of "graft, oil and politics."

He said the thinking citizens of the nation had their minds fixed on two things—tax reduction and a house cleaning—and that they were ready to discard a government by "best minds" for a government by "best minds" for a government by "best in the cathedral, in which he exim to quit the country.

The aged ecclesiastic was overcome

unds" for a government by "honest

MISS JEAN DAVIS

TO CLOSE LECTURE

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and church vestments, he said a mass in the cathedral, in which he ex-pressed the most fervent thanks to God for his deliverance. Although he had undergone keen mental anguish and physical suffer-ing while in prison, he spoke with singular indulgence and moderation of the soviet authorities annarrely. of the soviet authorities, apparently realizing that any criticism might imperil other Catholic prelates still The closing lecture of a series that has been given by Miss Jean Davis on he history of organized labor, will be clivered at So'clock tonight in the clivered at So'clock tonight in the unitary confinence in the labor temple. servant once a week and to receive occasoinal letters. Many of these were from Catholics in the United States, urging him not to abandon

auditorium of the labor temple.

Miss Davis, who is professor of economics at Agnes Scott college, is looked upon as an authority on economics, sociology and allied subjects. She has made a study of world conditions, having attended universities in America and Europe. He was unable to say how many Catholic priests were still interned in Russia or what would be their probable fate. Lie asked the correhaving attended universal law in the probable face.

Her lecture tonight will be on "Contemporary Activities of Labor Organizations." A large crowd is expected as much interest has been aroused by this series of lectures. Admission is free and the public general-mission is free and the publ

Morphine Used By Little Girl IS HELD SUNDAY Savannah, Gn., April 13.—(Spe-al.)—One of the largest funeral atnal.)—One of the largest funeral at-condances on re ord in Savannah was resent this afternoon to pay the last tribute to the late George W. wen, prominent lawyer, former pres-ent of the Georgia Bar association, the was buried from historic old hrist church in Benaventure ceme-

Summerville, Ga., April 13.—(Special)—A large dose of morphine was the method by which 13-year-old Evalue Myers, daughter of Dr. J. M. F. Myers, of Trion, ended her life early Saturday morning. The child was found in a vacant house near a turning match where she had gone to nick a tch where she had gone to pick a

patch where she had gone to pick a mess of greens.

The only clue consists of a brief rote left by the little girl to the effect that she was going to sleep and would never wake up. She was rushed to a hospital, where six doctors battled to save her life, but she never regained consciousness. No motive

regained consciousness. No motive could be learned for her act.

The Myers family is one of the oldest and most prominent in Chattooga county, and Dr. Myers is one of the largest property owners of this section. In addition to her father, the girl is survived by a step-mother, three sisters, and three step-brothers. Funeral services were held today from the Pleasant Grove church, near Trion, and interment in the family cemetery in Trion.

MITCHELL WOMAN KILLED IN FALL FROM AUTO STEP

Tennille, Ga., April 13.—Mrs. Em-na Downs, 30, of Mitchell, Ga., lost ter life this morning when she tried to recover her hat that was blown from her head when she was riding in an automobile near this city, Mrs. Downs stepped onto the runningboard while the car was in niotion and is believed to have slipped from the step before the machine was stopped. She lived only three minutes.

THE YOUNG RAM'S SONG. By George S. Chappell. What means this tremor in my bleat? And why, I wonder, do my feet Dance to a syncopated beat
Along the primrose way?
Why do I long to leap and run
And butt my head into the sun,
Although I know it can't be done,
Can anybody say?



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TALES FROM BUNKERLAND. I hate golfers, They ruin my disposition.

There's the civil engineering golfer, The careful, mathematical bird,
Who holds up seven hundred pepole
on the course
While he lies down flat on his tummy
And squints along the edge of his putter.
Then he walks around the flag and

takes soundings.

He putts in trigonometry.
Seven shots on every green.
Someone once told him that a straight line
Is the shortest distance between two points.
But he doesn't believe it;

He always says that putting Is more than half the game. I'll say it is. They ruin my disposition.
-DOROTHY PARKER.

THE OCULIST.

Anna: What impression did you get of that young doctor when he examined your eyes?

Alice: His heart was in his -EDMUND J. KIEFER.

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TAX OFFICERS CHOSEN BY DAWSON COUNCIL

Dawson, Ga., April 13 .- (Special.) Palatka, Fla., April 13.—(Special.)

Rga, Latvia, April 13.—Afches bishop Zepliak, head of the Roman Catholic church in Russia, who arrived here yesterday from soviet Russia, left today for Warsaw and later will proceed to Rome, where he will present a report to Pope Pius on the treatment of the Catholic church in Palatka to Jacksonville.

Palatka, Fla., April 13.—(Special.)

Luten, contesting the county board of commissioners to serve as tax equalizers for 1924: C. Brim, of Sasser; J. II. Pritchard, of Parcott, and F. M. McNulty, of Parcott, and F. M. McNulty, of Parcott, and F. M. McNulty succeeds T. B. Students of Commercial High school will give a benefit program for the Stone Mountain Memorial fund in the auditorium of the school at 2:30 o'clock and again at 8:30 o'clock of Parcott, and F. M. McNulty, of Parcott, and F. M. McNulty, of Parcott, and F. M. McNulty succeeds T. B. Salmes. The following have been elected by the city council of Dawson at the treatment of the Catholic church in Russia, who arrived here elected by the city council of Dawson as tax assessors for the year 1924: The moving picture, "Held by the Enemy," will be another feature of the program.

Imy easy chair, in the middle of an interesting story, she will shovel quantities of rattling, noisy coal into the furnace, causing a horrible grinding, most unpleasant and disturbing.

At other times when I wish to lie quietly amid the cushions of the chaise longue, I hear her toting up great buckets of coal for presumable use in the kitchen. Sometimes she slips, falling down the basement stairs with hods and coal on top of her. making a horrid clattering that sadly disturbs my state of mind.

When I would doze by a sunny window, or loll at ease in the enjoyment of a cigar, I hear her smashing up boxes with an enormous axe, seemingly for kindling wood, or beating up great, dusty rugs outside.

My wife annoys me exceedingly.

—C. G. SHAW.

TALES FROM BUNKERIAND.

Both men lived in Savannah. The car was struck broadside-on, and completely demolished. Both men were thrown clear of the machine and into the ditch alongside the railroad right of way, where the body of the car rolled over on Bates, pressing him down into the shallow water. Fitzgerald did not regain consciousness. The train, No. 302, a fast New York-Jacksonville express, stopped and brought the two on into Savannah.

Mr. Fitzgerald recently moved to Mr. Fitzgeraid receptly moved to Savannah from Hapeville to accent a position with the Savannah Radi-ator company. He conducted a dental office in Hapeville, and was well known there.

ATLANTAN NAMED TO DESIGN PERRY SCHOOL BUILDING

Perry, Ga., April 13.—(Special.)—Having voted \$60,000 school bonds the leval board selected William J. J. Chase, school architect of Atlanta, to design a thoroughly modern combined grade and high school. The building will contain twelve class rooms, science laboratories, domestic science denarment, art and music science department, art and music rooms, library, offices and rest rooms

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At each plate a hand-painted menu will greet the guest for a keep-sake and for every lady present a uniquely appropriate Easter gift will serve as her souvenir.

Such are a few of the features of the opening dinner-dance next Saturday evening. It will pay the notables to be in on the beginning, for this dinner-dance is to strike the keynote for a frolicsome week of aristocratic play:



Tuesday, April 22nd-

Friday, April 25th-

Saturday, April 26th-

Wednesday, April 23rd-

FTER the Saturday night opening of April 19th, opera season A will be observed at the Biltmore for seven days and nights.

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Tables arranged for parties and assignment of reservations made upon written request any time before Thursday of this week. Written re-requests for reservations should be accompanied by check. Admission cards forwarded promptly.

(Every special feature number on the program for the opening of Atlanta Biltmore will be broadcast by The Atlanta Journal Radio Phone Station—"The Voice of the South.")

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Steel Industry Sets New

ntinued to command a large share

continued to command a large share of attention in business and financial quarters last week.

Reports of further curtailments by some automobile manufacturers had a disturbing effect, particularly as these reports were accompanied by strong attacks on motor shares. Trade observers contended, however, that these curtailments were exceptional and were made by smaller companies whose competitive position was not strong. They refused to believe the industry as a whole was in otherwise.

Cloth Market improves.

Strength continued in the cotton market and vas reenforced by what appeared to be a turn for the better in the cloth market. The May future rose to a high of 31.93 cents, or nearly the continued in the cotton market and vas reenforced by what appeared to be a turn for the better in the cloth market. The May future rose to a high of 31.93 cents, or nearly the continued in the cotton market and vas reenforced by what appeared to be a turn for the better in the cloth market. The May future rose to a high of 31.95 cents, or nearly to the continued in the cotton market and vas reenforced by what appeared to be a turn for the better in the cloth market. The May future rose to a high of 31.95 cents, or nearly to the continued in the cotton market and vas reenforced by what appeared to be a turn for the better in the cloth market. The May future rose to a high of 31.95 cents, or nearly to the cotton market and vas reenforced by what and vas reenforced by what

strong. They refused to believe the industry as a whole was in otherwise than a sound condition.

Reports from the steel industry showed that March production set a new high record for all time, but that the slackening in buying which started during the list 10 days of the month had continued. Under these circumstances competition was stronger and the market for steel products remained rather weak. Production is expected to decline slightly.

A decrease of 130,000 tons in the United States Steel corporation's un-

materials. As the corporation's ship-ments amounted to 95 per cent of ca-pacity, the month's bookings were esti-mated at 86 per cent, or the largest in two years except for January and

Steel Will Recover.

One explanation offered for the condition of the steel market was that the unusual speed and efficiency with which factories and railroads are operating permitted a large volume of orders to be filled quickly, the result being short buying movements. Although under these circumstances production can spurt beyond converse the condition of the steel of the condition of the steel market was that the unusual speed and efficiency with which factories and railroads are operated by the condition of the steel market was that the unusual speed and efficiency with which factories and railroads are operating permitted as large volume of the condition of the steel market was that the unusual speed and efficiency with which factories and railroads are operating permitted as large volume of the condition of the steel market was that the which factories and railroads are operating permitted a large volume of the steel of the condition of the condition of the steel of the condition of the condition of the condition of the steel of the condition production can spurt beyond consumption for a time, the readjust ment comes quickly and embarrassing stocks of materials are not accumulate.

clines were attributed, however, to the drop in coal loadings, itself an after-math of the situation created by the coal strike earlier in

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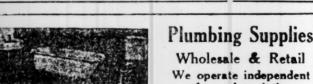
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New York, April 13.—Conditions chandise and less than carload lots the steel and automobile industries set a new high for the week.

A decrease of 130,000 tons in the United States Steel corporation's unfilled orders was in line with expectations. It was pointed out that the decrease was a natural result of the exceptionally heavy deliveries made in March and of the absence of orders from tin plate and rails, and the mills already were booked upon the latter wateriels. As the corporation's ship-

ment comes quickly and embarrassing stocks of materials are not accumulated. Consumption of steel products is believed to be holding up well.

Weekly car loadings figures confirmed the impression that distribution and consumption of goods was active. The total number of cars loaded in the week ending March 29, was 907. 000, slightly smaller than for the preceding week and below the total for the same week a year ago. The declines were attributed, however, to the

year. Loadings of general mer-

Cloth Market Improves.

DEATH AS RESULT

Lyons, Ga., April 13.—(Special.)— John Holland, who suffered a frac-tured skull when the automobile he killing his father, Dave Holland, is reported gradually sinking, and little hope is held for his recovery. James Price, also an occupant of the death car, although seriously hurt, is expected to recover. Young Holland, who is a student at a New York school, was home on a short vacation at the time.

DAWSON HIGH TEAMS

Dawson, Ga., April 13 .- (Special.) Dawson, Ga., April 13.—(Special.)
The following contestants will represent the Dawson High school at the Third district high school threeday meet in Monteauma, beginning Thursday. Recitation, Miss Florence Nasworthy, Miss Josephine Hunt, alternate: declamation, Guy Hamilton, in Willey Ette alternate, music

Due to illness of two debaters, Daw-

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CRACKERS OFF FOR NASHVILLE TO START SEASON

Prosperous Season Expected in Southern Loop

resident Martin Pledges | Majors Open Tuesday; Managers Confident Best Efforts" in Statement; Pels Out to Defend Pennant ments made on the eve of the oping of the 1924 season, Tuesday.

Memphis, Tenn., April 13—Stronger clubs than last season—on er at least—with many new faces will break the barrier Tuesday for start of the twenty-third championship season of the Southern Asation of Baseball Clubs with every indication pointing to a prosseason and a merry scramble for pennant honors:

tin, league executive, said in a greeting tonight to southern base-flowers. "The showing of the clubs during spring training and officer games indicates improved playing strength and assures lively setition all around the circuit. We have used our best efforts to rules that would assure fair competition and these rules will be

ation in 1 pular interest and confidence and it is up to us idminister its affairs to keep club.

Nichoff, who managed Mobile ar, has gone over to Atlanta will pilot the Crackers this sea-succeeding Otto Miller, who is ng with Indianapolis this year. Huhn, who has held down the sack for the Mobile Bears for

administer its affairs to keep to administer its affairs to keep the Southern association has red me with a new term of five as a league president following years of service in the office. It is the public my firm intention to it that Southern association all shall remain worthy of the did support our southern people given it, So, let's play ball and it hard and fair and square. The first sack for the Chattanoga Lookouts. Huhn will hold the same post for the Mobile Bears, Larry in the weak spots for machine. But the other tentas not been idle in this respect, many new players with good is in other leagues will be seen not been association uniforms this net.

15 19 24 schedule calls for 154 sbeginning April 15 and ending eather 21. The pennant winner, and, will that the winner in the seen on Southern association diamonds on the opening day The new proposition of Atlanta and content association association and the same players and will be seen on Southern association diamonds on the opening day. The new worlds championship line intuct for opening day Tuesday with the Red Sox at Boston. Except to add reserve strength, including a promy its year, the New Orleans Pelished will play second base for the Chattanoga Lookouts. Huhn will hold the same post for the Mobile Bears, Larry in the Southern association this year. They are John Dobbs, and Kid Etherfeld, of Little Rock. All the others are players and will be save store the Mobile Bears, Larry in the bears are players and the line-up.

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Opening games are scheduled as follows: Memphis at Little Rock. Atlanta at Nashville Birmingham at Chattanooga. New Orleans at Mobile.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS

gh Young Stribling didn't be read that Rickard had slipped the ht-heavyweight champion- pen into Harry Wills' manager's mitt Mike McTigue, he has put and told him to scrawl on the dotted ahead of Mike as a "drawing time, "That doesn't mean anything., I have just one thing to say, Don't take any stock in the stories that Dempsey

't increase his prestige by oxed, outfought and nearly We expect to have a match on Labor by the second time Young. When Willie was signed for two

New York, April 13.—All of the temporary absence of anagers of the various teams in the from an operation.

major leagues were confident of the CHICAGO CLUBS utcome of their teams, in statenents made on the eve of the open-

YANKEES, GÍANTS AND DODGERS READY.

New York, April 13.—Far from having its pennant appetite dulled by the successive triumphs of the Yankees and Giants over the past three sealous, New York's baseball fandom has marshaled itself behind McGraw and Huggins in their at-tempts to set diamond history by tempts to set diamond history by making it four straight flag victories

Across Brooklyn bridge, third met-ropolitan entry, the Dodgers have shaped their line-up for a vigorous campaign, but the chance that Wil-bert Robinson's men will escape the

second division is slim.
Of the two Manhattan clubs, the Yankees appear the stronger, with their world's championship line intact

BOSTON CLUBS HAVE

Boston, April 13.—When the big league season opens Tuesday, two greatly strengthened Boston baseball clubs will take the field, according to the consensus of veteran observers, first six men in the line-up, all of first six men in the line-up, all of Bancroft, ex-Giant shortstop, succeeding Fred Mitchell at the helm of the National league club, and Lee Fohl, formerly of the St. Louis Browns, piloting the Red Sox in place of Frank Chance.

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CHICAGO CLUES

ARE CONFIDENT.

Chicago, April 13.—With Frank
Chance, who piloted the Chicago Cubs
to four pennants 15 years ago, as the
new manager of the Chicago Americans, President Comiskey of the Whits
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of all minor leagues last season.
The team expects to get away to
a better start than it did last year,
for Captain Jake Daubert and Eddie
lous, are in perfect condition. Manager Hendricks has announced that
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year. new manager of the Chicago Americans, President Comiskey of the White Sox tonight predicted that his team would be "up there fighting." The principal change in the Sox line-up will be appearance of Shortstop Dashiel, of Shreveport (Texas league). Joe Rabbit, from Muskogee, may yet force one of the veteran outfielders to the bench, and Assistant Manager Jonny Evers, who conducted the spring training, feels that many of the young pitchers carried by the young pitchers carried by the last year are about ready for regular turns in the box, especially Blankenship, Leverette and Cven-

os, a southpaw.
President Veeck of the Cubs thinks the Giants have weakened just enough to make the National league race a great free-for-all, between New York, littsburg, Cincinati and Chicago. He declared tonight the Cubs would be in the running from the start, with much stronger pitching than fa-

Alexander in his 16th season, appears as strong as ever, with Aldridge good for 20 victories, Veeck thinks, supported by Kaufman, Keen, Wheeler and Jacobs. Miller, Statz and Heathcote will be present again in the outfield, while "Sparky" Adama will likely become regular shortstop since Charles Hollecher failed to come to terms Grimes Grantham and Frito terms, Grimes, Grantham and Fri berg, all classed by Manager Killifer as heavy hitters besides sparkling fielders, round out the infield.

CLEVELAND HAS

PLENTY OF FIGHT.
Cleveland, O., April 13.—Strengthened at first base by the acquisition of George Burns and with better pitchers than for several years, Cleve-land is sure to be in the fight for the American league pennant, F. S. Barnard, president of the club, declared

In Jamieson, Stepenson, Speaker, whom have batted better than .300, the team has a "wrecking crew ranks with any in the league.

Myatt, Uhle and Lutzke may be added to the list of those within the circle of .300 hitters or close to it.

Speaker probably will be the only

the bat.

Hendricks is confident of a good year. "The spirit of the team is admirable," he said today. "I have every reason to believe that the Reds will be a factor in the race from start to finish."

JOHNSON IS MAIN COG FOR SENATORS.

Washington, April 13.—As Walter Johnson goes the Washington American league baseball club usually goes,

can league baseball club usually goes, and this year the management believes the veteran speed ball king is to have one of his best years.

Beginning his eighteenth season with the club, Johnson this spring has shown better form than in some years, and he will be aided by a promising corps of assistants, including Mogridge, Zachary and Russell, veterans and McGrew, Zahniser, Marberry, Wingfield, Martina and Speece, younger twirlers. The catching staff,

stanley Harris, major league base-ball's youngest manager, will play second base, and Judge and Peckin-paugh, veterans, also will be in the infield. Prothro, from Memphis, will start the season at third base. The club is weak in reserve strength, especially in the infield.

TO BE CONTENDERS.

are convinced that with good pitching the team will be close to the top of the heap when the season ends. And as the pitchers have done well during the training season, some of the observers are heralding the club as the strongest contender for the flag.

Glenn Wright, the sensational recruit shortstop who will step into Maranville's show the strongest contender for the flag.

are expected to contribute their share to the Tigers' success.

The outfield will not be changed materially. Manush will take Bobby Veach's place unile Cobb and Heilmann will continue to hold down their respective places. Cobb has found no problem to solve in his catching staff.

American league season and McGrew, Zammes perry, Wingfield, Martina and Speece, younger twirlers. The catching staff, headed by Ruel, has been strengthened with the addition of Tate from Memphis of the Southern Association, and Rice and Goslin, outfielders will be joined either by Fisher, from the Eastern league, or Smith, a hard hitting North Carolina recrult, or Leibold.

Stanley Harris, major league bases Stanley Harris, major league bases manager, will play the belief that he will greatly aid the veterans Shocker and Vansilder in the pitching department. Sisler authors will use Pat Collins more the pitching department. Sisler announces he will use Pat Collins more frequently this season to relieve Catcher Severeid. The Williams-Jacobson-Tobin outfield combination of five years' standing can be relied on to carry out their part of the program.

Rogers Hornsby has commenced his Pittsburg, Pa., April 13.—Baseball experts of Pittsburg, after a critical analysis of the Pirates 1924 machine, are convinced that with good pitching the team will be close to the term of the Cards' line-up due to the injury

Glenn Wright, the sensational recruit shortstop who will step into Maranville's shoes, has added great strength to the all-star infield of Grimm, at first, "the Rabbit" at second, and Traynor at third. Maranville has demonstrated his ability to hold down the keystone sack position. Schmidt and Gooch will be behind the bat, with Bigbee, Carey and Barnhart, all seasoned men, in the outfield. Morrison, Meadows, Cooper and Kremer compose the pitching Mack was far from discouraged over formerly of the St. Louis Browns, piloting the Red Sox in place of the Red Sox in place of Frank Chance.

The Red Sox "will finish high in the Brease a club with a new spirit, no longer a seventh place team.

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and evolved a new method of leg action which he believes has rendered the old "frog kick" obselete.

ie explains. .

Squad Seems Confident Of Success This Year; Race Will Begin Tuesday

The Crackers are off for Nashville. Early last night Bert Niehoff and seventeen of his sunbaked athletes boarded a train for the Tennessee city where they will engage the Vols in the first game of the Southern league season Tuesday afternoon. And every one of these athletes who automatically start drawing their pay from the Atlanta baseball club on that day is anxious for the barrier to be sprung that they might go thundering down the stretch pennantward with a share of the post series money in view if they should cop the bunting.

And every one of this outfit was more than confident of the success, Blue at first, and Jones at third, quite a bit of Southern league experience under their lelts stated in no uncertain terms that things looked mighty rosy for the Crackers. Niehoff Optimistic.

Even Boss Niehoff, who is reluct-

ant when it comes to making a state-

ment for publication as to the pros-

pects was more than optimistic. -An optimism in such a person as Ber-tram should be a good might sign, for during his two years in the league

he has piloted a pennant winner and only injuries at the crucial time last year kept his club out of the series

money again.

The squad making the trip and who will probably make up the Craeters' roses. for the time being is as

Breck and Haworth, catchers. Burrus, first base. Nichoff, second base. Hillis and Krehmeyer, short-

stop.
Smith, third base.
Zoellers, McCabe and Paschal,

FATHER IS DEAD. Nashville, Tenn., April 13.— (Special.)—George E. Blake, city comptroller, and sather of Morcomptroller, and sather of Morgan Blake, sporting editor of The Atlanta Journal, died here today at 3:30 o'clock. He suffered a stroke of paralysis several days ago and never regained consciousness. Funeral services will be conducted here Monday afternoon.

The news of Mr. Blake's death The news of Mr. Blake's Geath reached here early last night and came as a distinct shock to the many friends of Morgan Blake. Morgan was called to the bedside of his father a few-days ago.

The Constitution joins the many friends of Morgan in expressing their symmethy.

Ockenden and **Havers Winners**

Philadelphia, April 13.—Arthur Havers, open golf champion of England, and James Ockenden, open cham pion of France, defeated Fred Knight, winner of the recent north and south tournament at Pinehurst, and J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia, in an exhibition patch toler four party three. bition match today, four up and three to play. At the end of the morning round the British players led by a margin of one hole. They ended the match on the 33rd hole when Ocken-den sank a long putt for a par four.

NEW STROKE IS

Chicago, April 13 .- The fish in

American Olympic swimming team.

Bachrach learned the new aquatic contortion watching the antics of fish. Hence, he calls it the "fish tail flipp." Its use by Illinois Athletic club stars already has broken several world records.

After viewing professionally the antics of real fish, Bachrach reduced his observations to a scientific study and evolved a new method of leg

Zoellers, McCabe and Paschal, outfielders. Art Mueller, utility. Karr, Dumont, Schwartz, McLaughlin, Nichaus, Francis and Slappey, pitchers. And this is just about as strong a squad that Nichoff could select from this very capable list of ball tossers that Jack Corbett had provided for the spring training paces. President Corbett also announced last night that Dorris Miller, a young right hand nigher, and heen sent to

right-hand pitcher, had been sent to the Greensboro club, of the Piec-mont league, on optional agreement. Frank Baskette, a catcher, will prob-ably be sent to Macon or Green-ville in the Sally league sometime today.
This leaves Roscoe Sheppard, Man-ly Lewellyn and Bob Tecarr, pitchers. who must be disposed of before Tues-day. Some announcement as to what will be done in their cases will prob-

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Pierson and Hyerman.

At lanta set a record for the Southern league cities to shoot at last year when 15,064 paid admissions were counted, but this year officials are looking forward to 20,000.
Governor Clifford Walker will be the guest of honor and will toss the first ball. Mayor Sims will also share honors and is expected to declare a half holiday for the occasion. John D. Martin, president of the league, will also be on hand.

At Chattanooga, Tenn. R. H. E.

hand and the official opening of Spil-ler's field, the magnificent new home of the Crackers, will take place. Everything will be completed

Chicago, April 13.—The fish in Lake Michigan, awakened from winter somnolence by human rivalry and spring warmth, flapped their fins in At Dallas, Texas.

Batteries: Markle, Frittery, Faeth and McNamemy; Ray, Yowell and Kress.

Everything will be completed by Thursday and the monster crowd can be handled with ease, while there will be plenty of seating arrangements

spring warmth, flapped their fins in piscatorial dismay over the news of a phenomenal stroke perfected by William Bachrach, head coach of the world by the strong of the s

for everybody.

The Crackers will work out this afternoon at Sulphur Dell, the home of the Vols, their final practice be-

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thoxed, outfought and nearly out in a no-decision contest. Is is the second time Young has shown superiority. Cally, a champtonship lasts beloider is beaten, either by or official decision or loses all. Mike is still technical me. According to the bird who the decionary "technical" is y point; a quibble," a champton who was knocked out by Firpo a little while ago, and First horizontal and According to the bird who the decionary "technical" is y point; a quibble, "g Stribling's showing against is is likely to get up some (in the light-heavyweight class, withing interesting will be well-by the boxing fans this year, offing worth while doing among acyweights or light-weights, and the closed season prevailing in and middleweight classes. Just fibe only live wire in boxing to be the new bantamweight to the the new bantamweight to the the new bantamweight some. Abe Goldstein, who left Joe Lynch out of a decision he tille.

INK OR DRUG

king punches he doesn't know, or at Wills could show him.

Yes, Firpo has had experience, and ore experience in the fights in which shocked out Brennan and Willerd, as well as a few others of less tet. Jack Kearns says this: "It imported to fight Wills when Jack Repairs and Rojas should be imported to fight Wills when Jack Repairs in the mit comes to selecting winners, then.

If Wills has the set-ups there'll be and him about it to boost him for a sempsey match. If he heat Firpo id stand close to the throne. But ago and beat Jack Renault and get reputation. Renault has been do go and beat Jack Renault and get reputation. Renault has been do go and beat Jack Renault and get reputation. Renault has been do go the only good fighting among eavyweights in the past six months, and he looks like a comer, althouth as the good sense to say he isn't eady to challenge Dempsey yet, enault has chellenged Wills repeatedly, without a chirp in reply. Wills had Mullen don't know Renault and marks while there is a possibility of his getting a Dempsey match eventually and the big purse that goes with it.

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paign to get a championship match, fought Jess Willard at Toledo for \$27,000. What Dempsey was after was the championship and the money he could make by winning it.
You don't see Wills rushing to fight
Dempsey for \$27,000. He can't talk
about anything lass than a hundred
thousand. What Wills wants is the money he'll get in that one fight.

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For the Curtain-Raiser

New York, April 13.—Fresh from six weeks' training and barnstorming, fourteen major league baseball clubs are all set to provide the opposition in what, New Yorkers declare, may well be the fourth consecutive pennant grab of the Yankees and Giants. Fingers partly numbed through the long winter months are becoming

matching Wills against Dempsy. Any fight with an inexperienced foreigner, the sould be a set-up for Wills, who has halk and long experience even if he has begun to slips a fighter, the half begun to slips a fighter, the half will be a set-up for Wills, who has halk and long experience even if he has begun to slips a fighter.

Firpo 1st Wills gainst Dempsy, Any fight with an inexperienced foreign so to ack to his first base and the present of the state of the work of the state of th

John McGraw's Giants will per-form for what is expected to be a and Pittsburg will meet the Reds in capacity crowd of 54,500 at the Cincinnati.

agile now and once more will fondly wrap about the neck of a dead pop container, next Tuesday, when the major league season gets under way. Umpires all around the circuit will declare their own closed season open on the same afternoon.

Despite Ban Johnson's selection of Despite Ban Johnson's selection of Despite Ban Johnson's selection of Despite Ban Johnson's Robins saying the stupid lines, in the first of a four-game seres.

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K Re
Robin to Biants will arrive in New York Monday night shortly after the Yankees will have entrained for Boston.

Elsewhere in the American league the Philadelphia Athletics will open in Washington; the Indians in Detroit; and the Browns in Chicago.

In the National league Philadelphia will be host to Boston; the Cardinals will be host to Boston; the Cardinals will be host to Boston; the Cardinals will arrive in New York Monday night shortly after the Yankees will have entrained for Boston.

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May Day Stakes Player Improves Valued at \$10,000 From Injuries Chattanooga. Tenn., April 13.--In fielder Hop Morse, of the St. Paul American association club, who was struck on the head in the game with

Lexington, Ky., April 13 .- The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders association announces that for the third time it is offering the May day stakes, with a guaranteed value of \$10,000 for 2-year-old trotters at the October meeting here. The stake was inaugurated in 1922 when it re/ched a total value of \$12,250 and was won

this fall and permit to horses owned horse.

ported improved today. Physicians found no fracture or concussion of the brain and stated that Morse would

the Chattanooga Southern association club here Saturday and thought to have been seriously injured, was re-

a total value of \$12.250 and was won by T. D. Taggart's The Senator, with Jane Revere, owned by Frank Ellis, second, and W. H. Harlan's Gulf Breeze third. The winning horse was driven by Alonzo McDonald.

The 1923 stake was for \$11.000. Guy Richard, owned by L. Oettinger and driven by Walter Cox, won, with Mr. McElwyn, owned by N. L. McCourtie, driven by Ben White, second.

Previous conditions apply again this fall and permit to horses owned horse.

FROM RESERVES, 6 TO 5

Using the "fish tail flip," Robert Skelton recently broke the world's record for the 260 meter breast stroke

the old "frog kick" obselete. With a large representation from his club on the Olympic team, Bachrach expects the American swimmers literally to flip themselves through the water so fast that contenders from The new flip is used in conjunction with the breast stroke. The "frog kick," with which the German swimmers used to break records and beat all competitors, is done in thr counts. Bachrach's "fish tail flip" A swimmer using the new stroke meets with a diminished resistance from the water by a direct separation of the legs. The legs are rotated at the hip socket so that the knees bend outward. They bend only a little, just enough to form a sort of preliminary to a real flip action. The stroke is completed when the legs are carried out to a full spread position, where both feet are flipped inward, just as a fish flips its tail. In the new streke, Bachtach's fish-men throw the feet deep into the wa-ter, to get traction for the flipping

swim and John l'aricy has commenced to break records since he abandoned his old style of swimming for the new. And Bacbrach hopes to make some even greater swimming discoversome even greater swimming discover-ies, for he is keeping his eyes on the BEAR REGULARS WIN

Mobile, Ala., April 13.—The reserves of the Mobile Southern association team forced the regulars to go 11 innings in order for the latter to win a 6-5 victory this afternoon in an exhibition game. The Mobile club will hold its final work-out tomorrow prior to the opening game of the season Tuesday. All details for the opening have been completed.

The Honorable Mr. Bing

Continued From Yesterday.

CHAPTER TWELVE.

some a personal disaster, some serving to cramp his activities, some blunting his more natural and healthy perceptions (because he was still obeying them as traditions inherited), and still others forbidding laughter over the situations and happenings of this world that surely are funny. "We must not laugh at our fellow men," was one. "A silly joke is worse than an open crime," was vorse than an open crime," was been served. The was a dead idea, a withered ideal, a surrendered human hope on the ladder to earthly excellence and earthly happiness. It squirmed and penings of this world that surely are funny. "We must not laugh at our fellow men," was one. "A silly joke is worse than an open crime," was another. "Mother-in-law jokes are unconscious stabs at the hearts of the Mothers of the World," and, "Be not arrogant." "Remember that love in any heart—is love." Two more: "Thou, shalt, nover, compromise":

"Thou shalt neither patronize."

"The last two he looked upon as very important, because they had to do with the up-building or down-bulling of character, and strong character was more dependable than religious eiths. "Circa man acter was more dependable than religious eiths." neter was more dependable than religious gifts. "Give me a man of
character," said Mr. Bing, "and my
own character is safe." But take
away character, become a compromiser, or a patronizer, and you opened the door to deceptions and conceit, dishonesty, false pride, lying and
cheating, and false-witnessing—and
—ves—with putting one's self on a
pedestal; with letting one's self go
down in a pit.

down in a pit.

He was thinking now he had let himself down in a pit, and Sawyer





BY HORATIO LANKFORD KING was the pit. He may have been guilty

Mr. Bing lived up to a religion of his own, based on the Bible of course, but part instinctive, part tradition and bred-in-the-bone. It had shaped his whole life as it had irrevocably kept him to one course. He was Godfearing with a knowing it. Yet so unorthodox and unepiscopal was this same Mr. Bing that anybody who had any religion at all could claim fellowship with him. He attended church only irregularly, and when he did attend he came away more nervous and what he was as a man, deserted husonly irregularly, and when he did attend, he came away more nervous and distracted in mind than when he had gone. He never attempted to analyze this phenomenon, this ruction that always occurred, but he thought somewhere not enough adjectives to deways occurred, but he thought sometimes it must have been the ritualism that rubbed his hair the wrong way. He could feel more spiritual in his little room by himself up above the vaudeville theater where they played the jazz than he could listening to some minister—and he had heard a lot of good ministers in his day, eloquent, wonderful ministers, "divinely inspired" as they said.

ladder to earthly excellence and earthly happiness. It squirmed and swarmed with myriads of people, but it was dead. It was as hollow as a drum; and it was as lonely as a desert. Yes, it was dead, just plain dead. A dead dust lay over it, from the Battery to the Bronx; a corrosive, fithy, old, human, forlorn dust. It might go on growing and get bigger and bigger, but it would grow as does some huge fungus, only here and does some huge fungus, only here and does some huge tungus, only here and there beautiful in spots, beautiful only as a toad is beautiful for the fictitious jewel that really does not lete as any of the ancientest of human habitations, and the Woolworth building was its tombstone; as buried up and covered over with the dust of the twentieth conturn as is Vineyah the twentieth century as is Ninevah and Babylon buried and covered up in the white corrosive ashes of the thousands of years B. C.

JUST NUTS



THE GUMPS-LITTLE GOLDEN LOCKS



MY MOTHER WOULD DIE OF SHAME

SHE THOUGHT I'D EVER THINK

OF BOBBING MY BEAUTIFUL HAIR -

MAKES THEM LOOK YOUNGER WHY

THEY COULD CLIMB BACK INTO

THEIR CRADLES

AND BEGIN LIFE

ALL OVER

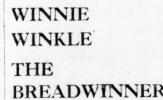
AGAIN-

IF CUTTING OFF HALF THEIR HAIR

DON'T THEY CUT IT ALL OFF - THEN







Winnie Does Some Easter Shopping





WELL, MOON,

MOON MULLINS—"UNCLE TOM" MULLINS





YES SIR-MR. VEEK

UNLESS MCGRAW COMES



WHATS USE

YOU'RE DOING YOUR BEST TO MAKE A WIDOW OUT OF ME

Now

WHAT

WEARING OXFORDSIN ZERO WEATHER.

THE IDEA!

WARMER THAN SHOES.

OXFORDS ARE OXFORDS ARE MY FEET NOT WARMER ARE ALWAYS THAN SHOES. WARM

DO YOU THINK JUST BECAUSE

YOUR FEET ARE ALWAYS COLD IN BED.

THATS DONT HAVE MY BECAUSE OXFORDS ON IN BED.

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News of Society Woman's Work

THE CONSTITUTION'S LY WOMAN'S MAGAZII

Features which Will Interest Every Woman

Goethe's "Faust" Wednesday

The Half-Time Wife BY VIOLET DARE

CHAPTER XIII. Tangled Threads.

Tangled Threads.

Suzanne hesitated for a moment, it knowing whether to follow Lolitz on the room or pretend not to note her absence. She hoped that tek would see that the girl had gone, it he was busy with some new arreads and gave Suzanne no opportately to signal him.

Turning, she realized that Mrs. the was busy with some new arready to signal him.

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Turning, she realized that Mrs. the was telling was watching her, with narready wed eyes.

Impulsively she joined the other sman. Her suspicions, had been file know.

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"You are very kind, Mrs. Vale." Substitute that she wished that she could command. She wished that she could command. She wished that she could strangle the woman. After the was busy with some new arready and gave Suzanne no opportately the was husy with some new arready and gave substitute that the girl had gone for fabrics. Crepe de chine, canton and georgette come in beautiful hand dyed and printed patterns suitable for the new scarf sets.

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The new

solve this problem as quickly as a friend.
"But I hate her: I simply hate

"That little Lolita is a lovely bing, isn't she?" she commented, across the broad hall, in search of eating herself beside Linda Vale. "I Lolita. "She'd know it anyway, so is might as well come right out into ment's silence, then Mrs. Vale contoured, almost too casually, "Isn't heard your nephew say so."

"Oh yes, she's a chorus girl who is a dancer or something? I thought heard your nephew say so."

"Oh yes, she's a chorus girl who is the open with it."

She found Lolita sitting in a corner and hurried forward as Suzanne approached.

"Suzanne, I'm going to take Lolita lome," he told her, taking her hands heard your nephew say so,"
"Oh yes, she's a chorus girl who working very hard, hoping really he a dancer some day,"

"Suzanne, I'm going to take Lolita home," he told her, taking her hands in his. "She doesn't feel well, and doesn't want to face the crowd again.



suzanne told herself.

"Well, she won't get far with her abitions if Dick has anything to say out it, will she?" commented Mrs. de, with her little laugh that Su-nne had learned to detest even dur-LARGE TOBACCO CROP

grown in Monzoe county has been Town in Monroe county has been proven by R. L. Gose and Peter C. Wilson, of Smarrs Gose raised nearly angry indeed if Dick did anying so foolish as attaching himself

o a chorus girl.

Oh, she may be a perfect lady—they varion a crop of 8500 per acre should varion a crop of 8500 per acre should Oh, she may be a perfect lady—they ways pretend to be, don't they?—
at nevertheless, Geoff wouldn't like You know how particular he is, and of course, in his position it ouldn't do to have a scandal about member of his own family. Oh, don't angry—I can see that you are. But ye known Geoff so well and so nown fermily, longer than you have, cen though you are his wife, you can though you are his wife. You have, because the list of the control of

Each

Scene

Tells a

Compelling

Story

Jame Hiedden Hat Pattern out these little things that you might not know."

EDITORIAL.

Easter hats show a marked favor "You are very kind, Mrs. Vale," Su for fabrics. Crepe de chine, canton

oman. Her suspicions, had been roused by her discovery of Mrs. ale's real motive for coming to the lade's real motive for coming to the course that evening, and she determined to take the hull by the horns are should have tried hard to make shaped scalloped hem, or a braided



t she looked worried, rather than "But I hate to have her go so a: she's met only a few people,

vas too much for a girl of her age,

The ever present, ever smart and d-"
"Oh, that needn't bother you; she youthful cloche has here an unusual air because of its clever hand-made just wanted to come, you know, Just air because of its clever hand-made --well. I wanted her to feel that we flowers. Any girl who does embroid-wanted her in our home, you understand. That was the reason I arranged this party Now I'll run un flowers.

stend. That was the reason I arranged this party. Now, I'll run up and get your cloak, dear—"
He was gone, leaving Suzanne to it down beside the girl and worry over that "dear." Just how far had be gone in this love affair? What it he had proposed to Lolita? Visions of a breach of promise suit floated before Suzanne. What would Geoff say then? He'd be wild, of course—and how eager Mrs. Vale would be to polm out to him that after all his nephew's difficulties were the fault of his wife!
Suzanne leaned back limply. This job of being Geoffrey Atwood's wife was too much for a girl of her age.

MATERIAL REQUIRED.

One of the favored combinations for clovers. Just the faintest pink of the Kil larney rose gives this new shade which larney rose gives this n

One soft pressed crown, 1 cap lining, 3 yards brace wire, 1-2 yard buckram or elastic net, 1-2 yard of dark shade of fabric, 1-2 yard of s lighter shade of 36-inch fabric.

Tomorrow—Mrs. Vale's New Friend. (Copyright 1924 for The Constitution) HAT PATTERN ORDER. MONROE FARMERS PLAN

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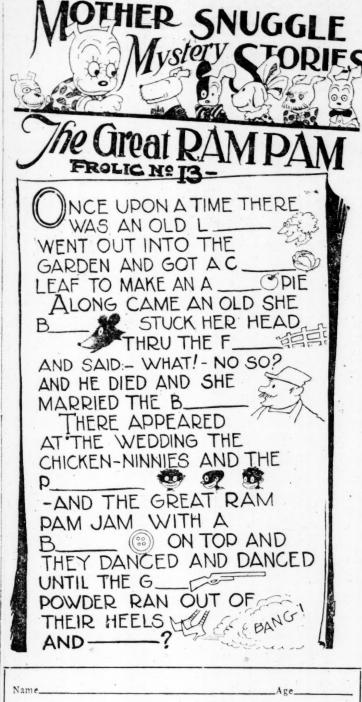
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Winners of Last Wednesday Frolic Of Snuggle Pups Fellowing are the boys and girls

who won the ten Snuggle Fups awarded as prizes for the best solu-tions of last Wednesday's frolle: Kathleen Gaines Pratt, 354 North Moreland avenue, city. Katherine Kelly, 376 East Georgia avenue, city. Mollie Logan, 153 Westminster

Yost Smith, 55 Howell place, Edith Harrison, Concord, Ga. Clara Lambdin, 18 Peachtree

Circle, city.
Roy Richardson, 410 Park Ruby Pinson, box 51, Smyrna, Pink Deane, Jr., R. F. D. 2, Eastanellie, Ga.
Martha Gay, 750 Boulevard, Athens, Ga.

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blank space provided at the end of the story.

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HIGH SCHOOL BOY MUTILATED BY MAN

Louisville, Ky., April 13.—Nello Porter, 20, a high school pupil, was brought to a hospital here today from his home at Bardstown Junction where he was found mutilated and lying in a pool of blood by two fishermen who investigated cries for help coming from the house. Although suffering from ross of blood and weakness and the twenty mile trip in an automobile to the hospital an automobile to the hospital sicians expressed the belief ne

would recover.

Youn; Porter said he was alone at his home when the door hell rang and said when he opened the door, ne was attacked by a short man wearing a stubble beard who wielded a razor inflicting the wound, according to the hey.

ey. The fishermen, who found him two the wound with an ordinary needle with mor and thread. No arrests have been tendance.

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Washington, April 13.-The notes of the "assembly," sounded by marine buglers, will open the 33rd continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution here tomorrow with more than 2,000 delegates in at

Although an off-year so far as elections are concerned, the congress will consider an unusually important calendar. Law enforcement, preservation of historic sires and relics, the immigration proble mand pan-Americanism are a few of the subjects

The high point of the week's session will come tomorrow night in an address by President Coolidge, with Ambassadors Jusserand, of France, and Sir Esme Howard, of Great Britain, to follow.
Eight vice presidents general will be elected to fill constitutional vacan-

cies to occur soon in the national board of management. Fourteen can-didates have been nominated for these offices from as many states.

Beauty Chats BY BONA KENT PORBES

SHAMPOO HINTS.

Washing one's hair at home is one of the simplest things in the world, yet I receive dozens of letters a week from readers who complain that after a home shampoo their hair is covered with a sticky white substance which comes off on the brush, that it looks dull and that it won't do up properly. The fault is either because the hair is not washed thoroughly enough, be-cause it isn't rinsed enough, or because the wrong sort of soap is used Follow these directions and your hair at the end of the shampoo will have the beautiful gloss that everyone ad-

If the scalp is quite dry and dand-ruffy rub it with hot clive oil or hot crude oil the night before, other-

If the scale is with hot olive oil or hot crude oil the night before, otherwise rub it with olive oil an hour or so before you wash it. Be sure you have plenty of hot water. If you can afford it make yourself a present of a small hose made to fit over both faucets of the bathtub so stream of water of the proper temperature can be sprayed over the scalp. If you can't do this, or if you haven't running water, use a small pitcher and keep dipping it into the basin and pouring the water over the scalp again and again, for it is not only the water but the force of the water that counts.

Have some castile soap, previously melted with hot water into a jelly, mix some of this with hot water, pour it over the scalp, and rub until the hair is covered with lather. An important thing to know is that you must never rub soap directly onto the buir. Rinse off the lather, repeat a third time and rinse. If the hair is very dirty or very oily you can safely use the soap even four times, for castile is not drying, and the oil previously rubbed into the scalp must be dislodged.

Now you are ready for the final rinse. As the quantity of soap has thoroughly taken off the dirt and the oil the rinsing won't be hard.

H. W.: There is no such thing as a goding or gozen, but water are a seal of the lather and the oil the rinsing won't be hard.

Princess Is Authority.

BY FRANCES BEMIS.

"Warm perfume like a breath from vine and tree Floats through the darkness."

The Princess beiteves it is both correct and delighted from the delighted with savers of the arm here we will be a visit to Samoa, as sland in the South seas, are perhaps and rub the south seas, are perhaps and rub to use perfume it may be a with the form will the hair is very dirty or very oilly you can't be seally a state of the proper temperature of the charm of the savers of the proper temperature of the charm of the lath water pour things of the charm of the very control of the charm of the water to the water that counts.

The Sam fragrant flower the exotic through the cha



Peggy: At your age you could wear skirts long enough so that your bow legs would not be seen. You can help this condition also if you learn to stand properly. This should not be hard for you as you have gymnasium training in your school work.

Penelope: Never use cocoa butter

Talks on Perfumes. Penelope: Never use cocoa butter on your face, and there should be no need for leaving any cream on the face overnight. Give the skin all that need for leaving any cream on the face overnight. Give the skin all that it needs, and remove the surplus with a soft cloth.

A Badly Done Shampoo Is Harmful. Gertrude M.: For enlarged pores, use a drop or two of benzoin in a basin of water to rinse face after

Tomorrow-Answered Letters.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. must be enclosed with the question. .. The Editor.

PNEUMONIA IS CAUSE OF HIGH DEATH RATE

Huntsville, Al1, April 13.—(Special.)—The Madison county health department's report for the month of March, just issued, shows that there were 83 deaths, a rate of 18.9 per thousand population. The rate is regarded as unusually high and is attributed to the ravages of pneumonn, which malady alone resulted in 30 deaths during the month. Last year the number of deaths resulted in March was 99, or a rate of 22.5 per thousand. The figures show that during last month, 26 over 60 years of age and 16 under one year dist. There were 137 births, a rate of 36.9.

Miss Cobb Will Interpret

Miss Carolyn Cobb, one of Atlanta's gifted artists in dramatic leading, will interpret Goethe's "Faust" at the Atlanta Woman's club, Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Charles Hoke will direct a beautiful musical selections from the famous Gound's "Faust" by Mrs. Jesse Reese Caivert, soprano: Miss Frances Gilliand, contralto: Charles Hoke Hoke will direct a beautiful musical selections from the famous Gound's "Faust" by Mrs. Jesse Reese Caivert, soprano: Miss Frances Gilliand, contralto: Charles Hoke Hoke will direct a beautiful musical selections from the famous Gound's "Faust" by Mrs. Jesse Reese Caivert, soprano: Miss Frances Gilliand, contralto: Charles Hoke will direct a beautiful musical selections from the famous Gound's "Faust" by Mrs. Jesse Reese Caivert, soprano: Miss Frances Gilliand, contralto: Charles Hoke, and Atlanta Woman's club, Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Charles Hoke, and Atlanta Woman's club, Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Charles Hoke, and Atlanta Woman's club, Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Charles Hoke, and Atlanta Woman's club, Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Charles Hoke, and Atlanta Woman's club, Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Charles Hoke, and Atlanta Woman's club, Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Charles Hoke, will direct a beautiful musical selections from the famous Gound's "Faust" by Mrs. Annattractive feature of the operation will be violin selections from the famous Gound's "Faust" by Mrs. Annattractive feature of the operation will be violin selections from the famous Gound's "Faust" by Mrs. Annattractive feature of the operation will be violin selections from the famous Gound's "Faust" by Mrs. Annattractive feature of the operation will be violin selections from the famous Gound's "Faust" by Mrs. Annattractive feature of the operation will be violin selections from the famous Gound's "Faust" by Mrs. Annattractive feature of the operation will be violin selections from the famous Gound's "Faust" by Mrs. Annattractive feature of the operation will be violin selections from the famou

Perfume Expresses Personality, Declares Russian Princess

Princess Is Authority.

which she considers are essential in the use of perfumes. It is not enough, she explained, to use one perfume at all times. One must adapt the perfume to the mood and the gown. The same fragrance day after day soon loses its appeal and does not interpret the personality any more than one color in dress or one tone in voice. Gaiety, adventurousness, lassitude, amorousness, gentleness, may each be expressed in the proper use of perfames.

In the morning one should use a president of the United States, on the democratic ticket.

It was decided at the meeting Sunday at the Labor temple to change the meeting date of the club from Sunday at the Labor Temple. B.

T. Gambrell tendered his resignation as secretary-treasurer, and G. C. Whipple was elected in his place.

A motion was adopted authorizing a letter to Hollins Randolph, one of the leaders of McAdoo forces in Georgia, urging him to see that delegates

In the morning one should use a light odor; in the afternoon, a difterent perfume, althoung this should are instructed for Mr. Berry. be delicate, too. In the evening one may use a heavy scent, depending on the shade and the mode of the gown. The vivacious blonde, clad in fluffy garments, can enhance her charm by the use of an exotic perfume, blended with something fresh and young to relieve the use of the knaives while still well was referred. This letter was brief and

lieve the heaviness, while still making it alluring.

The brunette should affect a more sensuous odor than her blonde sister.

TO ATLANTA CLUB

Berry Boosters club officers anounced Sunday that more than one hundred new members had been enrolled during the week in the interest In her inimitable style, the Princess of President George L. Berry, of the

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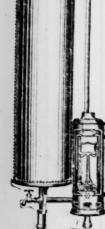
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"Sporting Youth."

(At the Howard.)

spaces and to unwary cows until one day he was discovered. The bill also includes four other

you and I did, and that was why I had come. She thanked me, but I noticed a change in her manner right there. I thought that she looked at me in a kind of bright-eyed way, as if she were on her guard and suspi-

me in a kind of bright-tyed way, as if she were on her guard and alsapticious. I thought she looked like that, and the problem was, as if she were on her guard and alsapticious, I thought she looked like that, and the problem was, as if the were she did. I said. "You poor thing." Mrs. Bodge, and asked me what the problem was." "And what was if, Lydia?"

"And what was if, Lydia?"

"My dear, will you let me tell you? I waid in the kindest way I said. "Cornella, just for a moment let us suppose that my husband were not true to me; suppose he might even be planning to set me aside so that he could marry another woman; and suppose that two women friends of mine, who had my interests dearly at heart, had seen him with this other woman, and suppose her to be a fascinating woman, and that my friends saw with their own eves that my husband felt her fascination so deeply that anybody could tell in an instant he was actually in love with her, and, more than that, I said. "Gornella, what do you think about the question of dury in with the woman and saw him go eff driving with her, with her hand on its shoulder and he showing that he liked it there controlled the problem was actually in love with the more than that, I said. "Gornella, what do you think about the question of dury for those two friends of mine who had seen such a thing? Cornella, I taid, "Gornella, what do you think about the question of dury for those two friends of mine who had seen such a thing? Cornella, I taid, "Wouldn't you think it was the true duty of one or the other of them ence it was at all! I tell you when the duty of one or the other of them."

Mrs. Dodge short was the trible thing it must did with you think in the man hou had a reprince in my Machallant division the transchip. "So made and he showing that he man hou had a reprince i

"I told her," Mrs. Dodge continued, complying. "I said nobody could have her interests more at heart than That's what I said to her." "And what did .he-"

"She jumped right up and came and threw her arms around me," said Mrs. Dodge in a strained voice, "I sever had such an experience in my life!"

"But what did she say?"

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band, not mine!" Mrs. "Mrs. "Making her understand!" Mrs. Dodge repeated, mocking her friend's voice, so considerable was her bitterness. "You goose! You don't suppose she didn't understand that, do you?"

read no more that day. They glanced but absently at the blue print; then the man let it dangle from his hand while he looked into the lady's eyes and she into his; and they talked with ineffable gentleness together. Here was an Italian episode most romantic in its elements; a Renais: and the seemed to wave, heist timing; and then somewhat bleakly, sance widow and a great man, two who met and made love under the syping eyes of female-sbirri lurking in a window opposite; and it was Cornelia Rattle who made the expining a window opposite; and it was Cornelia Rattle who made the romantic episode into a realistic coincimant episode expression was easily visible to the Georgian window and stage actor who gained fame as data stage actor who gained fame as data distance stage success and stage actor who gained fame as data stage actor who gained fame as fairs. When it is signed, it will mate fairs. When it is signed, it will mate and stage actor who gained fam ing and polish she appeared from down the long street, sitting in the attentive attitude necessary for the proper guidance of what bore her, and wearing (as Mrs. Cronwell hearsely informed Mrs. Lodge) "the market the restriction of their act. "Desire," with Marguerite De la Motte and John Bowers is the feature picture.

Cornelia's attitude showed that she was encouraging her machine to begin "Sporting Youth." proper guidance of what bore her, and wearing (as Mrs. Cromwell boarsely informed Mrs. Dodge) "her market wearing (as Mrs. Cromwell hoursely informed Mrs. Dodge) "her market clothes." That she was returning from a market there could be no doubt; Cornelia had herself this touch of the Renaissance, but a Renaissance late, northern, and robust. Both of the rear windows of her dili-gent vehicle framed still life studies to lure the brush of sixteen and seventeenth century lowland painters; the green tops of sheaved celery nod-ded there; fat turnips reposed in bas-kets! purple ragged plumes of beets pressed softly against the glass; jars that suggested buttermilk and cider, perhaps both, snugly neighbored the Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Assorotation. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton seed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given seat had a providing heart for her for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

air with which Cornelia trotted up the possible view of human nature? terrace steps and joined the romantic couple who stood beside the balus-trade. The three entered into con-

Mrs. Cromwell and Mrs. Dodge became even more breathless; and then with amazement, and perhaps a little naural disappointment, they saw that naural disappointment, they saw that the conversation was not acrimonious—at least not outwardly so. They marked that Cornelia, smiling, took the lead in it, and that she at once set her hand upon her husband's arm—and in a manner of ownership so masterful and complete that the proprietorship assumed by Mrs. Slyvester in the same greature, the preceding in the same gesture, the preceding day, seemed in comparison the tem-porary claim of a mere borrower. And Mrs. Oromwell marked also a kind of feebleness in the attitude of the Venetian beauty: Mrs. Sylves-ter was smiling politely, but there was a disturbed petulance in her

was a disturbed petulance in her smile. Suddenly Mrs. Cromwell per-ceived that beside Cornelia, for all Cornelia's skimziness, Mrs. Sylvester looked ineffective. With that, glancat the sturdy figure of Lydia dge, Mrs. Cromwell came to the conclusion that since Cornelia had been foo much for Lydia, Cornelia would certainly be too much for Mrs. and Sylvester.
scru. "Look!" said Lydia.

Cornelia and her husband were leaving the terrace together. Battle walked to the sedan with her, and held the door open for her; she climbed to the driver's seat and seemed to wait, with assurance, for hin to do more than hold the door. And at this moment the seriousness of

operations, while at the same time she was calling parting words to Mrs. Sylvester. "Goodby!" Cornelia shouted. "Mr. Battle says he's been shouted. "Mr. Battle says he's been so inspired by your sympathy in his work! Mr. Battle says that's so necessary to an architect! Mr. Battle says no artist can ever even hope to do anything great without it. Mr. Battle says—"

Life, love, a chauffeur's uniform and the "roaring road" are the elements of drama interwoven in "Sporting Youth," Reginald Denny's latest feature picture which comes to the Howard for a week's engagement starting today. In this picture he is starred as a chauffeur's uniform and the "roaring road" are the elements of drama interwoven in "Sporting Youth," Reginald Denny's latest treaty.

Battle says—"

But here, under the urging of her foot, the engine burst into a shattering uproar; argue seized the car with a bitter grip; convulsive impulses of the apparatus to leap at random were succeeded by more decorous ideas, and then the sedan moved mildly forward; the vegetables nodded affably in the windows, and the Battlee vegetables nodded affably in the windows, and the Battlee vegetables nodded affably in the windows, and the Battlee vegetables nodded affably in the windows, and the Battlee vegetables nodded affably in the windows, and the Battlee vegetables nodded affably in the windows, and the Battlee vegetables nodded affably in the windows, and the Battlee vegetables nodded affably in the windows, and the Battlee vegetables nodded affably in the windows, and the Battlee vegetables nodded affably in the windows and the Battlee vegetables nodded affably in the windows.

were borne from sight.
"I see," said Lydia Dodge, moving back to her chair. "I understand (At the Forsyth.)
A voice as golden as the widely heralded west from which he hails is bound to win for "Oklahoma Bob"
Albright, cowpunching singer the plaudits of Forsyth audiences the first of this work is thus done in every

"You understand what?" her host-ess inquired brusquely as she closed

ess inquired brusquery as she closed the Georgian window.
"I understand what I just saw. I can't tell yon exactly how or why, but it was plainly there—in Roderick Brooks Battle's look, in his slightest gesture. We were absolutely mistaken to think it possible. He'll never ask Cornelia to sten saide: he'll plaudits of Forsyth audiences the first of this week as it has done in every city along his vaudeville route when he appears as the headlining feature of the vaudeville program Monday.

"Oklahoma Bob" is a genuine product of the ranch. He developed his voice by singing to the wide open process and to unwary copy until one taken to think it possible. He'll never ask Cornelia to step aside; he'll never leave her. And however much he philanders, she'll never leave him, either. She'll go straight on the way she's always gone. He's shown us that, and she's shown us that."

"Well, then," Mrs. Cromwell inquired: "why is it? You say you understand."

"It's because he knows that he was the heaves he knows that her."

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understand."

"It's because he knows that between his Venetian gondola romance and his press agent. He's had sense enough to see he mightn't be a great man at all without his press agent, and he'd rather keep on being a great ting too skimmy book."

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If finally had to leave the house she was standing on their front steps shouting after me that she'd never tell anybody a thing about Mr. Dodge unless I wanted her to!"

"It's so queer!" Mrs. Cromwell whise pered.

"It's so queer!" Mrs. Cromwell said, bewildered more than ever. "If I'd' been in your place I know I'd never have come away without making her understand I meant her husband, not mine!"

"Making her understand!" Mrs.

"Mrs.

"Mrs

Mrs. Dodge looked guilty, but she decided to offer a plea in excuse. "Well, I suppose that may be true." she said. "But sometimes it does Moscow, April 13.—Speaking at a conference in Tiflis, prior to his re-turn to Moscow, Leon Trotzky, the soviet minister of war, said soviet Russia at present was stronger than seem about the only way to under-stand people!" wer.
With regard to the Rumanian ques

tion, Trotzky declared Russia would amintain a policy of waiting. The door for an amicable settlement of the (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitusituation was still partly open. However. he would not say there never would be war. France, according to Trotzky was

AMUSEMENTS France, according to Trotzky was playing a foul game in supporting Rumania and Poland against Russia and in attempting to cause a break between Russia and Turkey. Buthe added, M. Poncare, the Frenc. premier, would find that he had miscalculated.

Referring to the perstintions by

miscalculated.

Referring to the negotiations between Russia and Great Britain.

Trotzky said the Russian delegation would help to strengthen the position of the labor government in Great Brit ain by concluding a straight econom-ic agreement with that country.

FRANCE ADMITS

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TREATY OF ALLIANCE.
Paris, April 13.—The fact that a defensive alliance between France and Rumania is in the process of negotiation was the only official admission the French foreign office was prepared to make today concerning the reports that France would guarantee the safety of Beesarabia against aggression from any quarter. Metropolitan Theater—(Feature Pictures.) Milton Sills in "Flowing Gold," and the Atlanta Constitution Rotogravure Feature Mexing pictures. Rialto Theater-(Feature Pictures.) The Man Next Door" with a star cast. Alamo No. 2- (Pictures.) Richard Bar heimess in "The Bright Shawl." Tudor Theater-(Pictures) "The Gallop gression from any quarter.

It was pointed out that a treaty would be merely one for the purpose Alpha Theater-Charles Chaplin in "The of "safeguarding the execution of the

existing treaty and not directed against any one nation or govern-

of Bessarabia in the event of an attack. France, it was added, would consider the treaty, if it was concluded as a general defewive pact for the maintenance of the peace treaties, along the lines of the Franco-Czech treaty.

WORK IS STARTED ON 2 BUILDINGS IN THOMASVILLE

Thomasville, Ga., April 13 .- (Special)-Excavations for the John D. Archbold Memorial hospital, to be crected here by John F. Archbold of New York and Thomasville, were started here this week, and the work will be rapidly pushed. The building will be located on Gordon avenue. extending through to Redden street, with a fine driveway leading to the

Work, on the new high school here also was started this week. Both of these buildings are employing many workmen and will both be very busy places for some time to come. The high school will be a handsome building with everything on the newest and most modern scale, and will be lccated in one of the most beautiful natural parks in this section. It is hoped to have the building completed in time for the opening of the fall term of the school.

Application Filed By McDonough Men

Juliette, Ga., April 13 .- (Special.) (At the Lyric.)

"Saint Elmo," Augusta Evans Wilson's romance of Georgia life before the war, opens at the Lyric theater tonight with the inauguration of "Ladies' Bargain Night" as an opening night feature for the spring and summer. Special prices apply to ladies for the first performance each week In "Saint Elmo" Miss Isabelle Lowe has the role of "Edna." Period costuming and stage settings have been arranged.

Juliette, Ga., April 13.—(Special.) Application for a charter for the Henry County Mutual Fire Insurance company, with offices at McDonough, has been filed with the sectory of state. The petitioners are retary of state. The

SUIT TO JUNK RAILWAY TO START ON TUESDAY

Juliette, Ga., April 13.—(Special.)
For the second time recently, the Upson county grand jury has recommended the appointment of a county policeman. A campaign against law-lessness is planned here, and it is thought that the grand jury's request will be met with in the near future. The body also named T. G. Bethel to succeed R. E. Rushin as a member of the county board of education.

Thomasville, Ga., April 13.—(Special.)—The hearing in the matter of junking the Pelham and Havana rail-road is scheduled to start in Thomasville Tuesday. There will be commissions present from both Georgia and Florida and a representation of the interstate commission will pass on the petition. The receiver will ask permission to junk the road, but it expected that there will be a strong protest against it by the people from the sections through which the road. REQUESTS COUNTY COP

RELICS OF NAPOLEON PLACED IN MUSEUM

Paris, April 13 .- The nightshirt Napoleon wore on his death bed, the class from which he took his last lrink, a piece of his coffin and other relics which were to have been soldat acution tomorrow, have been pur-chased privately and turned over to the Malmaison museum near Paris.



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anizations, school children and the school children this morning provide and commercial organizations in Attack of Atlanta.

Questionaires are to be distributed as to each child's contribution toward utive committee today, it was stated

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How many trees and shrubs did you

you help keep the streets and alleys your home free from litter?

Advisory Committee.

The general advisory committee, to nelude one representative from each civic, patriotic, of the social, lanta, is to be completed by the exec-utive committee today, it was stated school rooms this morning to 50. a "spotless Atlanta" after the first Sunday by Fred Cooledge, secretary:

80 school children on which they to make reports of individual parcipation in the campaign through

9 Questionaires.

10 seach child's contribution toward utive committee today, it was stated sunday by Fred Cooledge, secretary:

11 Members of this body will pass upon assignment of duties to be made to organizations they represent and will Members of this body will pass upon assignment of duties to be made to organizations they represent and will assume leadership in his own organization's work toward carrying out its part in the general campaign.

Mr. Cooledge explained that di-

Mr. Cooledge explained that division of work in the campaign was hit upon as the best method for insuring all important parts of the clean-up, paint-up, work being done People are in full sympathy with

aims of the campaign for more beauty and more healthful conditions in At-anta." Mr. Cooledge declared, "and lanta." Mr. Cooledge declared, "and we are confident that this week will see a vigorous application of soap and and rakes and paint brushes ich as Atlanta has never experienced

By the time our grand opera visiors come next week, Atlanta should be a model of cleanliness for the whole

NEGRO PROPRIETOR OF HOTEL KILLS BUSINESS PARTNER Frank Hudson, negro, proprietor of a hotel and cafe on Auburn avenue, was Filled late Sunday night by Chicago, April 13.—More than 300 delegates from various congregations of the country gathered here today to adopt a plan for the permanent financing of the Union of American Ilebrew Congregations on a budget fixed now at approximately \$500,000. The money will be principally expended on the administration of the Hebrew Union College at Cincinnati, a training school for rabbis. Part of the funds will go to extend the work of synagogues in rural districts and

nue, was billed late Sunday night by his business partner, Will Shaw, who declared that Hudson had wrecked their business by his drinking and lih remote towns.

A gift of \$50,000 by Ben Selling.
of Portland, Oregon, to the college
library was announced.

Abel Davis, of Chicago, was elected Having spent the last dollar of president of the convention, which will continue through Monday.

their funds in an alleged orgy Sun-day, Hudson is said to have staggered into a Decatur street cafe with the announced intention of creating trouble. Shaw declares that he was the first to attract the attention of Hudon and that he had to shoot to save is life. Shaw's trial is set for 2 'clock Monday afterneon. With a rope tied about his neck, an nant negro boy Sunday night was ound deal in a sewer in the rear of The body narrowly escaped injury Friday when the Spring street school. The body was taken to negro undertaking parlors on Auburn avenue where an inducest will be held this afteroon.

The body a rarrowly escaped injury Friday when a Seaboard Air Line train crashed into the scape of th

Madison Farmer Dies.

and injuries.

Cromartie was watching a freight train switching in the yards, and failed to see the approaching passenger. Huntsville, Ala, April 13.—(Special.)—Grady C. Bryan, 28. prominent farmer of Madison Cross Roads precinct, died yesterday after a long illness. He is survived by his mother than switching in the yards, and than switching in the yards, and train switching in the yards and the death of the switching in the yards, and the death of the process witching in the yards, and than switching in the yards and than switching in the yards and the detail of the processing processing

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Set Out Program SEWARD For Soviet Pact IGNORED, CHARGE Mrs. Martha A. Dunagan, 65, of 156 Hemphill avenue, died at the residence Sunday night after an illness of several months. The function

Seward, Alaska, April 13 .- Completing without mishap a journey of approximately 550 miles from Sitka, Alaska, where they departed this morning at 9:50 o'clock, four United States army airships on a flight around the globe arrived here this afternoon shortly after 5 o'clock.

Flying at an altitude of about 500 feet, the four air cruisers were first sighted here at 5:07 o'clock. The Boston was the first to land, coming to anchor at 5:11. It was followed in

HEBREWS IN MEET

Permanent Budget.

of synagogues in rural districts and

DRIVER IS UNINJURED

Lyons, Ga., April 13 .- (Special.)

machine. He escaped with minor cuts

London, April 13.—On the eve of the assembling of the Anglo-Russian a, conference, a number of leading London bankers have sent a memoral dum to Premier MacDonald, setting forth conditions under which, in their opinion, Russia's credit can be restored.

The conditions include, in addition to the recognition of public and private debts, the restitution of private edebts, the restitution of private edebts, the restitution of private edotts, the restitution of private effects of law and restoration of the sancers of the future freedom of private repreperty from confiscation by the state; freedom from interference in dealings between bankers and traders of the two countries and cessation of antiforeign propaganda.

The memorandum also constitutes a warning to the Russian government not to expect that large amounts of capital will be available, either from the British government or from private sources. On the contrary it quick succession by the Chicago, the Scattle and the New Orleans, the latter landing at 5:13 o'clock. Major Frederick L. Martin, flight nmander, stated that the airmen I encountered in today's trip the hardest flying they have yet experi-In coming straight to Seward from Sitka, the squadron omitted a sched-uled stop at Cordova.

the British government or from private sources. On the contrary it points out that Russia's position will the same as that of other countries seeking capital in the world market and that everything will depend on Russia's ability to satisfy private in-Delegates To Adopt Plan for vestors and promoters with regard to the security offered. Chicago, April 13 .- More than 300

PERRYVILLE SALES

army supplies at Federal Park, Perryville, during the regime of Charles R. Forbes, former director of the veterans' bureau, will be taken up by the federal grand jury tomorrow. Government officials of Perryville and other places have been summoned to testify as to their knowledge of transactions in which it is alleged tast stores of supplies were sold for a fraction of their cost, Brigadier-General Charles E. Saw-

yer, former physician to President Harding, and head of the federal hospitalization board, has been summond and a subpoena also has been issued for Elias II. Mortimer, who gave cyidence before the Chicago federal grand jury.

BURGLARS RELENT ON LAWYER'S PLEA sell out for cash:

New York, April 13.—Entering his apartment early today, Frank W. Stanton, a criminal lawyer, encountered two burglars, ready to depart with jewelry worth \$4,000. He threw up his hands and the men drew revolvers. The joke's on me. I've been defrauding you fellows for nineteen years. I'm "Go ahead. I won't resist. The joke's on me. I've been defrauding you fellows for nineteen years. I'm Frank Stanton."
"Prove it," commanded one of the

hieves. Stanton showed papers establishing

"Well, I'll be blowed!" exclaimed the burglar. Here, take your stuff back. We would not rob you." Reporting the case to the police, Stanton remarked; "If I had talked to them 10 minutes longer, I'd have had their bank rolls."

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending April 10, as reported by telegraph to Bradstreet's Journal, New York, aggregated \$7,645,873,000, against \$8.528,017,000 week before last and \$7,579,633,000 in tast week last year. Canadian clearings aggregated \$207,887,000, as against \$226,153,000 week before last and \$235,444.000 in the same week last year. Following are the returns for last week, with percentages enclosure exchange aboverned week, with percentages enclosure exchange aboverned was supported.

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Debits Against Individual Accounts.

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Seritish Bankers SUGAR PRODUCERS MRS. MARTHA DUNAGAN DIES AT HOME SUNDAY

Washington, April 13 .- A national conference here of progressive women of all parties has been called by the of all parties has been called by the women's committee for political action for May 8 to 11, to "stimulate women to creative activity in politics and to afford a medium through which women can join the progressive movement."

The committee announced formation of a provide actions heard to action.

of a special advisory board to assist in the proposed campaign headed by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. of Ne

GASOLINE TAX USED FOR UPKEEP OF ROADS

Juliette, Ga., April 13 .- (Special. is estimated that \$80,000 will be added to the funds available for use on Jones county roads as a result of the recent election, in which it was voted to use the gasoline tax for re-pairing roads. The highway to Eaton-ton will be the first repaired.

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HART-Mrs. E. L. Hart, age years, passed away Sunday noon a the home on Lakewood drive. She is survived by her husband, Mr. E. I Hart; one daughter, Eugenia, an one son, Melvin. Funeral arrange ments will be announced later. The remains were removed to the termines.

HORNE—Died, Mr. Charles Horne, at Los Angeles, Cal., in h 51st year. He is survived by his wift mother, Mrs. M. E. Horne; sister Mrs. Roby Robinson and Mrs. A. Adams. Interment will be private West View cemetery this (Monday April 14, 1924, at 12 o'clock noo Father Horton will officiate. H. Patterson & Son.

ADAMS-Died, Mr. John M. Adam ADAMS—Died, Mr. John M. Adam Sunday morning at a private san tarium, in the 37th year of his ag He is survived by wife, Mrs. Eff Adams; two small children, and h mother, Mrs. Angelina Adams. The friends and relatives are invited to a tend the funeral services at Dalla Ga., this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock. T. C. Bazemore Co., funer directors.

ducted at the residence at 2:30 o'cl Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral d

TOLES—Mr. Hammie L. Toles die Sunday morning at the residence, 43 Allene avenue, in the 28th year of hi age. He is survived by his wife; fa ther and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Sch. H. Toles, of Douglas, Ga.; five broth ers, Messrs. Clifford H., Joseph A Oscar B., F. E. and Otis Toles. Theremains will be taken this (Monday evening at 7:50 to Valdosta, Ga., fo funeral and interment. Harry (funeral and interment. Harry Poole, funeral director.

FINCH-Mrs. Florence Finch die Glenn street, in the Z8th year of age. She is survived by her husba Mr. Harry H. Finch; mother, Mrs. R. Fields; one brother, Mr. O. Fields; four sisters, Mrs. A. J. Ha Mrs. G. L. White, Mrs. G. E. Rh and Mrs. W. B. Reeves. The remarker removed to the parlors of Ha were removed to the parlors of Har ed later

DISMUKES-Mrs. Emma, widow Thomas C., died at the residence her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Humphi in Acworth, at 2 p. m. Sunday, A 13, 1924, aged 76 years. Her r 13, 1924, aged 76 years. Her relatives and friends and those of M John P. Dismukes, of Louisville, Ky. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Humphries, c Acworth, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Abo H. Smith, of Marietta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral at the Presbyterian church, Acworth. Ga Monday, April 14, 3:30 p. m. J. F. Collins & Son in charge. Nashville Tenn., papers please copy.

CAIN-Mrs. Stephen J. Cain died CAIN—Mrs. Stephen J. Cain died a the residence of her neice, Mrs. Arthu H. Hazzard, 70 West 11th stree Saturday morning, April 12, 192-She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Harry Cain, of Charlotte, N. C.; on son, Rev. Walter S. Cain, of Paris Ky.; one granddaughter, Miss Eliza beth Cain; two grandsons, Messr. Walter and Herbert Cain, of Ashe ville, N. C. The remains were take to Asheville, N. C., Sunday evening April 13, 1924, at 11:50 o'clock, vi Southern Railroad, for funeral an interment. Barclay & Brandon, mor ticians.

GLENN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. John Thomas Glenn, Mrs. Bayard Schindel, Mrs. Helen Ellison, Mr Garrard Glenn and Mr. Willian Lewis Glenn are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Thomas Glenthis (Monday) morning, April 1-1924, at 11 o'clock, at St. Luke Episcopal church. The Rev. C. F. Wilmer will officiate. Entombmen in the family vault at Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and will meet a tery. The following gentlemen wiserve as pallbearers and will meet a the chapel of Barclay & Brandon a 10:30 o'clock: Governor John M Staton, Mr. John W. Grant, Majo John S. Cohen, Mr. John A. Whitner Mr. Reuben Arnold, Mr. Henry New man, Mr. Ronald Ransom and Mr Ashby Hill.

McKINNEY—The friends of Mr. an Mrs. J. E. McKinney and family Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore, Mr. William Gurley, Mr. C. T. Gurley, Mr. Roy Gurley, Mr. Ralph Gurley an Mrs. Julia R. McKinney are invite to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. F. McKinney this (Monday) afternoo at 3 o'clock, from Woodward Avenu Baptist church. Rev. Brookshire wofficiate. Interment Greenwood cematery. The following young ladies will act as pallbearers and meet at the

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remains were removed to the chapel Carmichael & Farris. HORNE - Died, Mr. Charles

tery. The following young ladies will act as pallbearers and meet at the church at 2:45 p. m.: Mrs. Mary F. Vogt. Mrs. Beulah Hendrix, Mrs. Lucile Vowell, Mrs. Mamie Lee Taylor, Mrs. Lena Henderson and Mrs. Mary Gifford. Grant Park chapte No. 178, O. E. S., will have charg of the services at the grave. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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